Brigham Young University

The Universe

Call in news tips to 374-1211 Ext. 3630; other calls Ext. 2957 *Provo, Utah* *Vol. 32 No. 146* *Thursday, May 3, 1979*

What a haul!

ames "Dinosaur Jim" Jensen, ator of the Earth Science paration Laboratory, disassem- a dinosaur presently on dis- y in the Eyring Science ding.

r. Jensen has removed the head pletely and is working to dis- connect other parts of the body.

The dinosaur will be moved to the Paleontology Laboratory where it will be displayed with other dinosaur bones BYU possesses. Students will then be able to view and study all of BYU's dinosaur bones at one time.

Oil Companies object, refute federal charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government on Wednesday accused seven major oil companies of overcharging their customers nearly $1.7 billion during a 5 1/2-year period and said the money should be refunded.

The Energy Department proposed orders to make the oil companies return the alleged crude oil overcharges, either to customers or to the federal treasury.

Paul Bloom, special Energy Department counsel for compliance, said no charges of criminal activity were involved.

The companies were accused of violating federal price controls on crude oil, mainly by incorrectly classifying oil into categories that would allow it to be sold at higher prices.

Bloom said the total of nearly $1.7 billion in overcharges included about $500 million previously alleged as possible overcharges. He said the $500 million is now included in the new enforcement actions seeking refunds from the companies.

He said the proposed orders seek refunds totalling $888,328,889 from Texaco; $577,959,477 from Gulf Oil; $101,618,243 from Standard Oil of California; $42,023,718 from Atlantic Richfield; $29,063,516 from Marathon Oil; $24,139,927 from Standard Oil of Indiana; and $16,969,403 from Standard Oil of Ohio.

'Completely untrue'

A Marathon Oil spokesman commented that the overcharging allegation was "completely untrue." Spokesman Bill Ryder said his company would "vigorously oppose" any refund order.

Standard Oil of California said it has abided by the Energy Deparment's rules and regulations, but could not comment specifically because it had not seen the proposed order.

Standard Oil of Indiana issued a statement saying company officials had not yet seen the proposed order and could not comment specifically. But the statement said the Energy Department has given the company inadequate opportunity to explain its pricing actions.

Standard Oil of Ohio also had no immediate comment.

Bloom told a news conference that legal representatives of all seven companies were notified of the proposed orders by telephone Tuesday afternoon and had received copies of the proposed orders Wednesday morning in Washington.

Enforcement actions

Bloom said some 67 enforcement actions had previously been taken, alleging a total of some $2.3 billion in overcharges for crude oil.

Since about $500 million of the $1.7 billion in Wednesday's proposed orders was included in the earlier actions, the total of alleged overcharges now has climbed to about $3.5 billion, Bloom said.

The allegations have stemmed from audits of the major refiners to check their compliance with federal price regulations from August 1973 through March 1979.

Bloom said most of the alleged pricing violations involved incorrect designation of oil producing property in which oil that should have been classified as "old" oil was sold as new oil at a higher price.

He said other violations involved classification of some oil as having come from so-called "stripper wells" —low production wells that are exempt from federal price ceilings.

The Energy Department said some of the companies redrew boundaries of their oil fields in order to increase the amount of oil that could be classified as "new oil" — that produced from wells placed in operation after 1972.

Production added to an oil field after 1972 can be sold at the "new" oil price of $13 per barrel, while "old" oil is limited under price controls to $6 per barrel. Thus, on paper, a field that produced mainly "old" oil could appear to be "new" oil land, the department said.

The oil companies have 40 days to file objections to the allegations and seek agency review. If unsatisfied with that review, they can eventually take the cases into federal court.

If overcharges are confirmed, the Energy Department wants the money refunded directly to customers whose claims can be identified; overcharged money that cannot be refunded to specific customers may be refunded to the general public through rollbacks of prices by the companies, or as a last resort through payments to the federal treasury.

Shortage predicted

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah is heading for dollar-a-gallon prices, California-style lines at the pump, and a potentially serious gas shortage Memorial Day weekend, warn gasoline dealers

Chris Buttars, spokesman for the Petroleum Retailers Organization in Utah, said Tuesday that President Carter's plan to partially deregulate crude oil prices by June 1 will lead to lower gasoline production throughout the month of May. He said it could turn Memorial Day into a "disaster."

"If you had an oil well, and could sell your oil for maybe double in June what you could in May, what would you do?" asked Buttars.

Immediate deregulation would not upset normal market conditions, because there would be no reason to hold supplies off the market, said Buttars.

"If deregulation is going to be an incentive to production in June, it will be every bit as much a disincentive to production in May," he argued.

Rod Graham of Husky Oil said his company will be allocating dealers 85 percent of the gasoline this month that they sold during May 1978. Similar cutbacks are expected from other suppliers, said Buttars.

Husky's April allocation to dealers was 96 percent of last year's sales, and May is traditionally — because of the Memorial Day weekend — a bigger sales month.

Mel Weeks of Chevron said demand is up and refineries are not producing as much as they did last year. He said a shortage this month and throughout the summer will depend on how much foreign oil is imported.

"I've heard the Saudi Arabians have cut their production back to normal levels after trying to make up for the drop in Iranian output.". He said he sees no relief from gas shortages for at least three to four months.

Buttars said he estimates dollar-a-gallon gasoline is four to five months away in Utah, "assuming the rate of increase stays the same, and considering President Carter's partial deregulation."

But he said he expects retailers to begin resorting to limits on purchases which, along with shorter business hours, will enable stations to make it through the month with their reduced allotments.

"But I think we're going to see some lines," said Buttars

He said he feels deregulation will lead to greater domestic oil production, in many cases bringing to market oil long-since discovered, but held back for better prices. Since the 1974 oil embargo, the amount of oil imported has risen from 13 percent of the nation's needs to 56 percent, Buttars said, "and those American fields haven't dried up."

In effect, he said, foreign oil was used to offset domestic crude oil withheld from the market because of ceilings established by the government.

Oil prices

Carter plan opposed

By TIM WOODLAND
Universe Staff Writer

Chances are slim that the energy crisis which is currently affecting the United States will affect BYU's Physical Plant.

"With the supply of coal in this state, I don't think we'll have any problems," Don Elmer, utilities analyst of the Physical Plant said. "We're just concerned mainly about the cost."

The University uses coal to produce energy on the BYU campus. Mountain Fuel also supplies the university with energy, but not as much as comes from the coal supply we get from the state, Elmer said. For this reason it seems rather likely the energy shortage will not greatly affect BYU, other than the increased price.

Mountain Fuel Company currently supplies energy to the Mission Training Center and the University Press buildings. All other facilities on campus are served by the heating plant at BYU, Elmer said.

The reason BYU operates mainly off the coal supply rather than the Mountain Fuel Company source is the price. "It is cheaper to operate off of coal than Mountain Fuel," Elmer said.

The BYU campus uses 30,000 or 40,000 tons of coal a year, Jack Merideth, chief engineer of the Heating Plant said, however this figure usually varies. The coal is not only used for heating BYU, but is also used in connection with cooling the buildings on campus, he said.

"We usually burn 100 or 150 tons of coal a day during the winter," but in the summer the average usually goes down to about 45 or 50 tons a day, Meredith said. Between now and July there will not be much coal used because of the favorable weather conditions. This is a considerable savings to the school. "The plant is dependent on outdoor temperature, since that is what determines the amount of coal we burn," he said.

Coal is used during the spring and summer months to provide high temperature water for "chillers." The

(See CONTROLS page 2)

ratster, new council, worn in at devotional

S. Litster was sworn in as the BYU president at Tuesday's nal. Supreme Court Justice Pope conducted the swearing- mony which also included mem- the 1979-80 Exective Council.

y installed council members in- im L. Cox, executive vice presi- elvyn Cullimore, organizations resident; Paul Hernandez, vice president; Paul McKean, community services vice presi- lark H. Seethaler, finance vice nt; Jill Harris, women's office sident; Wess Larson, social of- president; Wade Rasmussen, s vice president; and Sharman ot, academics vice president. e elected in March's ASBYU s. Executive Secretary Jan Pic- d Ombudsman Lance Nalder, pointees, were also sworn in.

f ASBYU's first acts will be to an open forum, Thursday from 10 to 11 a.m. in the Step- ounge, ELWC. The forum, to each week, fullfills one of Litster's campaign promises. "We hope this will provide a more open two-way communication with the students," Litster said.

The executive council meeting, held each Tuesday in 562 ELWC from 4 to 5 p.m., is also open to the student body. "We're very excited about the quality of our Executive Council," Litster said.

The ASBYU staff that is now being put together will be of equal excellence to the Executive Council, Cox added.

Currently the Lister-Cox team is working with BYU Security and the administration on revisions in the student court system, Litster said. Evaluations are being made along with recommendations to change the courts.

Another objective of the Litster-Cox team is to work towards giving the students a unified ASBYU government rather than emphasis on individual offices. "We want to present to the student body a solid image of student government," Litster said.

lators warned

standards still in vogue

SHARON GREATWOOD
Universe Staff Writer

ay may be summer vacationing on hes of Hawaii, or skiing during istmas break in Colorado. You en have left school for a r to join a wilderness expedi- the outer edges of Mongolia.

no matter where you are, or ne of the year it is, if you are a ing Y student, either currently classes or between semesters, always be in the shadow of the ode.

d J. Dye, chairman of Univer- ndards, said students should g BYU standards anywhere. violations, wherever they may an result in suspension or expulsion from the University.

behavior and actions of stu- always reflect on BYU," Dye When a student agrees to enroll, s to follow the honor code and so always. He represents BYU orld and has the responsibility up to the deserved student on of integrity and high moral ," he added.

elated a story of a forest ranger served a young woman and an sharing the same sleeping le camping. He noticed their a Y parking sticker on it, iden- em, and referred them to Un- Standards.

One non-member man from New York was so upset after seeing a Y student consuming alcohol on a airplane, that he felt he couldn't free his conscience until he called the University," said Dye.

During the Spring Term, possibly because of the warm weather and casual campus atmosphere, many students maintain the attitude that dress standards are less strictly enforced.

"This is absolutely not so," Dye said. "Faculty, staff, and students are encouraged to be even more vigilant of standards at this time. Even slightly longer hair is not permitted, and grubby jeans for both men and women are not considered appropriate. Students are requested to dress with good taste and decency."

If a student is in violation of the honor code he may be referred to standards by several on-campus agencies or outside individuals. He will then be contacted by mail and requested to attend a private conference with a standards staff member.

"Most students are responsible, and any problems are usually worked out at this stage," said Dye.

If a student refuses to report to the standards office after receiving several requests, he may be personally contacted. In other words, a staff member may go to a class or anywhere else to find that person.

Serious offenses of Y standards can result in a one-year suspension fron the University. These include repeated sexual offenses, theft, drugs, child abuse, assault, and any major crime. The Standards Office has a full-time staff of trained psychologists to help these offenders and put them on a rehabilitation program.

"The Standards Office is not only interested in disciplinary measures," Dye said. "If that is all this job was I wouldn't be able to stand it. It is seeing a person enter the repentence process that is so rewarding. I get just as excited about someone who is overcoming problems, as a chemistry professor gets when he discovers a scientific breakthrough."

What about faculty members? Are they exempt from action through violation of standards? According to Dye, if a student perceives a faculty or staff member to be outside of standards in grooming or conduct, he should first talk to that individual and then make a report. Action is handled through the administration.

"Most students observe the honor code and deserve the compliments of visitors who always comment on how well both the campus and the student body look," said Dye.

Universe photo by Forrest Anderson

Provo resident Verl Smith shows property damaged by a bolt of lightning Tuesday night. A second Provo home was also damaged by lightning.

Lightning hits twice

The old adage that "lightning never strikes twice" was proven false as two homes were struck in the Provo-Orem area Tuesday night.

Lightning first struck the home of Mr. and Mrs. Verl Smith of 5253 N. Canyon Drive at about 5:50 p.m. causing extensive damage to the house and garage.

Lightning also struck the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Goodwin of 145 South Palisades Drive at about 6 p.m. damaging wood paneling and blowing out several windows.

"It made a large explosion, sounding like a dynamite blast," Smith said about the lightning that tore down electrical wires, buckled garage doors, and blew out trailer windows.

An inspection of the area indicated that the house was struck by two bolts of lightning; one entering the top of the garage and another striking the ground next to a metal utility shed.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith were getting ready to go out for the evening when the lightning struck. "My first reaction was to scream," Mrs. Smith said. Seeing smoke coming from the garage, she ran across the street and called the fire department while her husband made an assessment of the damage.

Smith said most of the wiring in the house was damaged, leaving the home without electricity. Phone lines were also ripped out.

Other houses around the Smith home were also damaged by the storm. Windows were blown out and foundations shaken throughout the neighborhood.

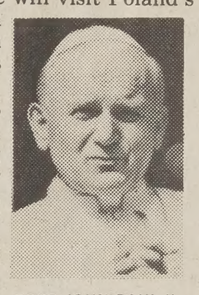
Smith met with insurance adjusters Wednesday afternoon to show the extent of the damages that the house suffered. Though no official estimate was given, an officer from the power company said that the costs of the damage could be upwards of $10,000.

NEWS FOCUS

WORLD

Pope John to visit homeland

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II said on Wednesday that he will visit Poland's national shrine at Jasna Gora, Czestochowa, on June 4-5 during a trip to his homeland.



POPE JOHN PAUL II

The pontiff referred to the visit in an address to a crowd of 50,000 attending his weekly open-air audience in St. Peter's Square.

John Paul said he was glad he could visit and pray at Jasna Gora as he has done each year when he was at home. He recalled that the feastday of St. Mary as patron of Poland falls on May 3, when special celebrations are held at the Czestochowa shrine.

The Vatican has not yet revealed the detailed program of the first papal visit to a Communist nation. According to reports, Pope John Paul will fly to Poland in an Alitalia jetliner and return in a Soviet-made Tupolev jet of the Polish Airline LOT.

British electors decide today

LONDON (AP) — Britain's 41 million voters decide Thursday whether the country will continue along a moderate socialist path under the Laborites of Prime Minister James Callaghan or take a sharp turn to the right under the Conservatives of Margaret Thatcher.

The latest opinion poll indicated a fairly even split among the country's 41 million voters, raising the prospect of a "hung Parliament," with neither the Laborites nor the Conservatives winning an overall majority to govern the country for the next five years.

Both Callaghan and Mrs. Thatcher cautiously claimed their parties will triumph, but the polls and election analysts indicated a close result, which could leave Britain's minority parties holding the balance of power in the 635-member House of Commons.

"We have considerable grounds for cautious optimism," said Mrs. Thatcher at her final pre-electon news conference Wednesday.

Callaghan closed the campaign after a visit to his own parliamentary district in Cardiff, Wales. "If you vote Conservative you'll vote for change with chaos," he said Wednesday night. "Tomorrow's vote is going to determine the shape of our society in the 1980s."

Iranian official assassinated

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini on Wednesday blamed "corrupt and treacherous people" for assassinating of one of Iran's top Islamic leaders.

Khomeini declared terrorists will "have to assassinate the whole nation" to stop his revolution.

In a state radio broadcast, Khomeini, the Shiite patriarch who led the revolution to topple Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, told the killers of Ayatollah Morteza Motahari:

"The whole program of Islam from the beginning to now has been based on the principle of brave martyrdom. With these martyrs we just become more determined in our fight against corruption and imperialism," he said.

Iran's provisional government said today would be a day of national mourning for Motahari, a member of the revolutionary regime's secret ruling politburo and the second prominent member official to be assassinated within nine days.

LOCAL

Energy views requested

Local residents will have an opportunity to express their views of Gov. Scott M. Matheson's energy conservation program tonight from 7 to 10 at the Orem City Hall. The Utah Energy Conservation and Development Council is holding the meeting so the public can give their opinions on the program.

Dr. George Hill, coal and energy expert and vice-chairman of the council, will preside. Everyone is invited to attend.

Y hosts PTA convention

Over 1,500 officers and members of the Utah state PTA will gather on BYU campus Friday and Saturday for a state-wide convention. Speakers will include Col. Robert F. Comeau, National PTA Treasurer; Gov. Scott M. Matheson; and Provo Mayor James E. Ferguson.

As part of the convention, music, literature and art work of Utah students, grades one through 12, will be on display for the public in rooms 245 and 249 ELWC and the art work room across from the Varsity Theater.

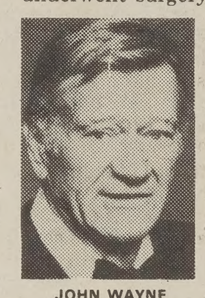
WEATHER

Fair today. Partly cloudy in the north Friday with slight chance of a few mountain showers. Lows 35-45. Highs today in the 60s and Friday in the upper 60s and 70s.

NATION

Wayne undergoes surgery

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor John Wayne underwent surgery for the second time in five months Wednesday, this time to relieve an intestinal obstruction found during a routine check of his cancer surgery in January, UCLA Medical Center said.



JOHN WAYNE

"An examination of Mr. Wayne after his admission for a routine check revealed a partial intestinal obstruction that was relieved in an operation this morning," said hospital spokeswoman Bonnie Whitham.

She said the actor was in stable condition after the morning operation, and added doctors have not reported finding any further traces of cancer.

Controls Continued from page 1

chillers provide air conditioning to the different buildings across campus. The chillers have to be warmed in order to cool the air, Elmer said. Freon does not cool down the water until after it is heated. The cooled water then goes through the plants chilled water pipe lines to different locations on campus to provide the cooling element necessary for air conditioning.

Several problems would result if there was a loss of coal supplying BYU. To help alleviate the situation of having this problem occur, the Physical Plant has taken special precautions.

"President Kimball has suggested a large supply of coal for emergencies," Elmer said. A large supply of coal is stockpiled at the Physical Plant on campus as well as in Springville at a location called 'Ironton.' There is about 10,000 tons of coal at Ironton. Officials have plans to have 50,000 tons stockpiled within the year, Meredith said. Having a large supply, or stockpile, of coal on hand is a standard practice of an operation this size, Meredith said. "When you've coal," he said, "you've got it. The no dependency on anyone else."

Last year during the energy cr when there was a shortage of er supplies, BYU had no problems, E said. "We were prepared."

The majority of coal, which sup BYU, comes from a coal mine loc south of Price in the town Orangeville, Meredith said. church previously owned the mine currently Utah Power and Light pany owns it.

"The church owns all the truc fleet that hauls the coal," Elmer The majority of the coal is dump the stockpile in Springville, and hauled, as needed, up to the Phy Plant on campus.

"We do all our own mainter work, repair grates, boilers, Meredith said. There must be at one man in the plant at all tim keep the plant in actual opera There are 13 full time employees work within the plant.

Elder Groberg

Increase faith, find mission in life

Universe photo by Forrest Anderson

Elder John H. Groberg, a member of the First Quorum of Seventy, tells BYU students to "rely on the Lord," at the first devotional of the Spring Term.

By MICHELLE MARSHALL
Universe Staff Writer

We should increase our faith through discovering our mission in life, the first devotional assembly speaker for Spring Term told his audience Tuesday.

Elder John H. Groberg, a member of the First Quorum of Seventy of the LDS church, told BYU students and visitors assembled in the de Jong concert hall there are steps to finding our life's mission.

He said we must remember that our Heavenly Father has a mission for all of us. We must discover that mission, and then fulfill it. If we do this we can "know with a sure knowledge that we are pleasing our Heavenly Father," Elder Groberg said.

The speaker, who has been a regional representative and a mission president in Tonga, stressed there are several methods we could use in searching for our mission for life.

"We should pray always and don't do anything without making sure it is what the Lord wants us to do," Elder Groberg said.

But some people, he said, will not make a move until they feel a burning in their bosoms. They end up treading water and not making progress, he added.

"We should instead make the decision, then pray about it, and start doing something. If it's wrong, the Lord will cause us to know it is wrong. The Lord won't let you go wrong, that I know for sure," Elder Groberg said.

Following the Savior is the best way to discover your mission, Elder Groberg said. "We should try to get better acquainted with Him." Elder Groberg outlined five steps to use to get better acquainted with the Savior. He said we should be worthy to receive a temple recommend, get a patriarchal blessing, read and pray about the scriptures daily, and start doing something you don't feel negative about.

Concerning this last step, Elder Groberg used an example of his experiences as a missionary in Tonga. Throughout his mission, he had to always keep doing something in order to seek for and use his full potential.

Referring to this, Elder Groberg quoted a statement that says, "a ship in the harbor is safe, but that is not what ships are made for."

In practical use of discovering your mission, Elder Groberg said that we can implement this principle when looking for a mate or in searching for a profession.

Elder Groberg was a teacher before he became a businessman in real estate nd construction. Through prayer, he said, he discovered what he was really supposed to be doing. He said relying on the Lord to help you know if you are heading toward the right profession, or choosing the right mate, would be your safest source.

"If we can all increase our faith and our determination to live closer to our Father in Heaven, I will accomplish the purpose of this devotional," he said.

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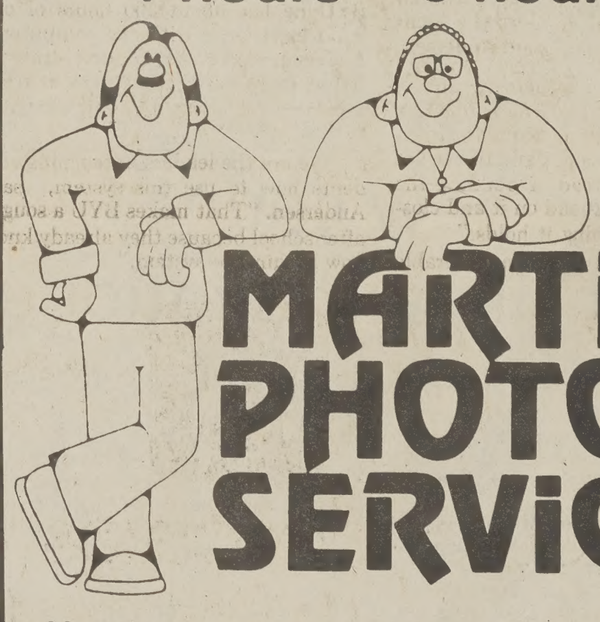

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The Universe

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When you know you're dressed right.. .you can easily recognize it in others.

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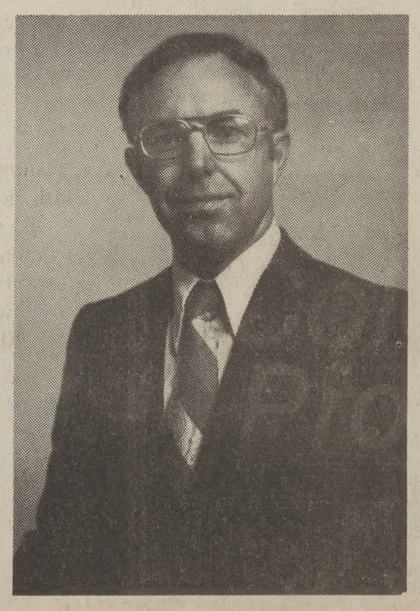
Spencer J. Condie

Professor of Sociology
"The Logic of Collective Action and the Vanishing Good Samaritan"

Some Questions to be Discussed:

1. How can individual members of large groups be motivated to contribute their time, talents and means to the achievement of collective goals?
2. What impact does group size have upon helping behavior and bystander intervention?
3. Where have all the Good Samaritans gone?
4. What is the impact of separate and selective incentives upon helping behavior?
5. How much difference does it make if one's helping behavior is perceptible to others?
6. Why do strikes by labor unions frequently involve physical violence?
7. What can each of us do to insure the adequate provision of needed collective goods in the Church and in our homes?



BYU FORUM ASSEMBLIES

Forum Assembly
Tuesday, May 8
DeJong Concert Hall
10:00 a.m.

Reap a Rich Reward

Don't Miss the
Forum & Devotional Assemblie

Question and Answer
Session to Follow
Lecture

o solar home
r Provo man

rovo has been sentenced to a
ne and a 15-day jail sentence for
g to obey a court order stopping
n his solar home.

th District Court Judge David
ound Dennis B. Chapman of
in contempt for continuing the
uction of his home, located in an
rporated area just outside Provo
nits, after an injunction halting
uction was issued a year ago.
junction had been issued over a
building permit.

recent interview, Chapman
ned that he had secured a
g permit prior to his initial
n the building. The permit was
awn by the Utah Planning Com-
n when they discovered that the
volved had been illegally sub-
l before Chapman purchased it.
n the permit was withdrawn a complaint was issued by the county attorney requiring Chapman to cease construction.

Chapman argued he had been treated unjustly after the injunction had been ordered. He said he had only followed the county attorney's suggestion to protect his investment by putting some siding on the house and fifty-six shingles on the roof to protect it from the weather while he was awaiting a new permit. It was this activity that brought the contempt of court charge.

Though Chapman feels he has been dealt with unfairly, he said his intent is to abide by the law.

Chapman's sentence was suspended 90 days to allow him time to obtain a county permit or have his property annexed into the city limits.

graphic systems
alled best in nation

graphic design system of the
is here today and is being taught
College of Engineering Sciences
chnology.

ays Grant Andersen, teaching
nt to Max Raisor, Assistant
or in design and graphics, and a
feature called "character
ition" makes it so.

ular looking pen with a wire at-
to the computer terminal
the student to draw computer-
designs. With this special pen
dent gives the computer com-
to zoom in or out on a design,
e distances, stretch or shrink
as well as analyze future con-
f the designed structure.

ead of going to a graphsman
picture drawn out, the com-
raws it for you," said Andersen.

that is not all the computer is
r. "You can put a 50-pound bag
on the bridge drawn in the com-
Andersen said, "and test to see
ll hold instead of building the
utting th e load on it and clos-
r eyes, hoping it holds."

computer has an innumerable list of uses. It can be used to design and fashion clothing, plan complete blueprints for houses and buildings, landscape a given lot and situate a building in the best position on that lot, design and test machinery that industry may be interested in. It can even tell you which type of kitchen range is the best to use.

"The (LDS) church," reported Andersen, "is looking into a system like this for chapel construction."

There are only a dozen companies in the U.S. who are currently with this system and BYU is the only university which uses the system and gives students experience working with the computers.

"When a student graduates from BYU he has about 100 hours of on-hand experience with the computer," Anderson said. The training students get in computer-aided design at BYU is better than at any other university in the country.

"We are the leaders in teaching students how to use this system," says Andersen. "That makes BYU a sought after school because they already know how to run the system."

Survey completed

Development threatens protected plants

By JOSEPH WALKER
Universe Staff Writer

Utah can have its industrial development and protected plant life too, says a BYU scientist.

Dr. Stanley L. Welsh, a professor of Botany and curator of plants at the Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum, recently completed an extensive report on Utah's endangered plants which shows that endangered or threatened species occupy only a small part of the state's land area.

The report Welsh recently submitted to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) was requested "to aid them in administering the endangered and threatened plant species in Utah," he explained. It was financed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) and the U.S. Forest Service (USFS). Lands administered by these three agencies are part of the suggested critical habitat.

The 318-page illustrated report, compiled by Welsh and Kaye Thorne, who provided the illustrations, contains data on Utah plants which could be proposed for endangered or threatened classification.

The volume will be published soon by the USFWS.

In addition to the 148 plant species described in the document, Welsh and Mrs. Thorne included data on almost 50 more plants which he recommended be excluded from consideration as endangered or threatened since new information indicates they are more plentiful than it was formerly believed.

Many people believe those who are concerned about plant and animal life are interested in preserving them to the exclusion of human activities, but that's not true, Welsh comments.

"What we've got to do somewhere again is provide some perspective. The person who is out there trying to make a living off the land in Utah must somehow be made our ally and not our enemy," Welsh said.

"You see, if we've got 99 percent of the state to work with, we can have both industrial development and these unusual plant species," he added.

Welsh noted that Utah is the only state with substantial numbers of threatened or endangered plants which has completed the status reports on all of the proposed species.

Responding to widespread dissatisfaction with environmentalists' campaigns against public and private development projects, Congress ammended the Endangered Species Act to make it more difficult to put a plant or animal on the endangered list, said Welsh. As a result, only about 30 plants have been listed as endangered or threatened throughout the entire country.

Commercial corporation created at Y

By TERRI POTTS
Universe Staff Writer

Computer Translation Inc., a commercial corporation, has been organized by BYU to provide and market computer-assisted translation services developed by linguistic and computer researchers at the university.

President Dallin H. Oaks announced the new corporation has been approved by BYU's board of trustees and incorporated in the State of Utah to sell translation services to public and private agencies on a business basis. The tax-paying corporation will be wholly owned by BYU.

"We are pleased the work of BYU's Translation Sciences Institute has progressed to the point where commercial development is imperative. We look forward to further improvements and innovations from this Institute, which will continue its creative work under the brilliant leadership of its director, Dr. Eldon G. Lytle," Oaks said.

Officers of Computer Translation Inc. are Dallin H. Oaks, chairman of the board of directors; Gary Carlson, president and member of the board; J. Robert Driggs, executive vice president; and H. Hal Visick, secretary and general counsel. Other members of the board of directors are Robert J. Smith, Leo P. Vernon and Kay Briggs.

Five languages are at a near-production stage, according to corporation officers. They include French, German, Spanish, Portuguese and Chinese.

A total of 17 languages are scheduled to be programmed into the corporation's line of service in the near future.

Carlson said the corporation will not be research oriented, rather it will concentrate on marketing, sales and services. He pointed out there have been numerous commercial inquiries about the application of computer-assisted translation developed by the BYU Translation Sciences Institute.

Carlson said there is widespread interest in higher education throughout the United States in the marketing of so-called "intellectual property," putting to the best public use the inventions and theoretical breakthroughs of scientists.

"This new corporation will result in quality products for public benefit as well as financial support for Brigham Young University," Carlson said.

At-a-Glance

Add-Drop Deadlines

The Registration office reminds students that add-drop deadlines are fast approaching. Monday is the last day to add classes for spring term. Drop requests must be made by May 16 with a $3 fee. May 11 is first priority deadline for summer registration. Students need to turn in their completed cards on the main floor of the ASB in order to finalize the adding-and-dropping process.

Volunteers Needed

The BYU Adaptive Acquatics program is now accepting volunteers who have a desire to work as a swim instructor for the mentally and physically impaired.

According to Jim Murphy, head of this program, students who are willing to help should be available on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 to 11 a.m. No experience is neccesary, but some Water Safety Instructors will be needed.

Students will be working with the handicapped on a one-to-one basis. According to Murphy, the philosophy of the program is to "focus on the ability rather than the disability."

Anyone desiring to work, or needing further information should contact Murphy at ext. 4347.

G.I. Benefits

The Veterans Administration is sending invitations for educational and vocational counseling to Utah's eligible Vietnam-era veterans as a part of "Operation Boost."

The program, said Elmer J. Smith, the Director of the VA regional office in Salt Lake City, is a national awareness program to alert Vietnam veterans to unused G.I. Bill benefits and help them solve problems associated with choosing and achieving educational and career goals.

The invitations have been sent in the form of brochures which describe available counseling, and enable each veteran to arrange for an interview.

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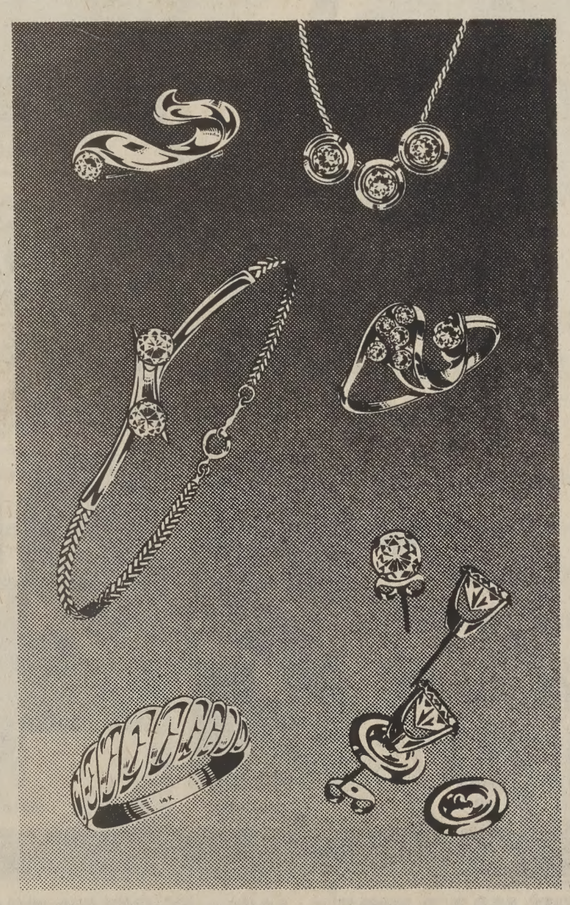
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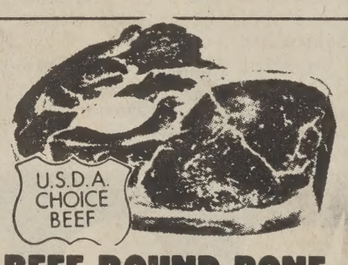

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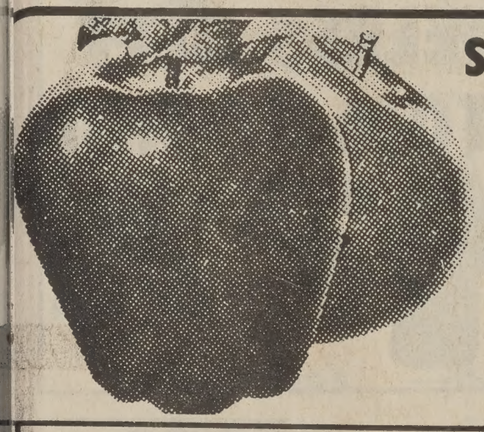

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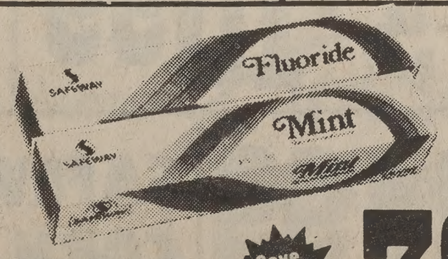

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Universe/ SPORTS

Miners favored to win track title

For the first time since the formation of the Western Athletic Conference, BYU's track and field team may be forced to concede the league title to another team when the championships unfold this weekend in Albuquerque, N. M.

In fact, the Cougars, who have won five conference crowns since the WAC was formed, will have a real struggle to finish higher than third when the seven teams gather on the Lobo oval.

"Texas-El Paso is going to be too much for everybody," admitted BYU Coach Clarence Robison, "and San Diego State has enough power to finish second. So we'll have to get the best from our best people to stay close to the Aztecs."

As the winner of the last four league championships, UTEP is expected to dominate the meet again this year. But the Cougars, as usual, may take a temporary lead earlier in the week, thanks to the Cougars' decathlon entries.

"We could place people in four of the first five positions in the decathlon," said Robison. "Tito Steiner (who recently set a new NCAA record with 8,121 points) is in good shape, and should win the WAC title again. We're also looking to Esa Jokinen (7,480), Dennis Miller (7,311) and Mike Gardner (7,150) for points in the decathlon."

Thereafter, the going may be tough for the Cougars, who have been plagued with injuries most of the season.

"I can't recall a time when we've had as many of our front line people out of action," said Robison. "We've had seven or eight people who have been unable to compete. It's been a hard season to live through, in that respect."

Venturing into the Pac-10 for meets, the Cougars have lost to Oregon, Washington and Washington State during the course of the season. Last Saturday in Provo the Cougars dropped a 100-62 dual decision to Washington State.

Even though the team from BYU isn't given much of a chance for the crown this time around, the picture isn't that bleak. The Mountain Cats will have a good shot for points in several events, over and above the decathlon.

Robison anticipates good performances in the hammer, shot put and hurdles, not to mention points in the other track and field events. Tapio Kuusela, who set a new school mark in the hammer (206-3) earlier this season, could finish second or third in his specialty.

Universe photo by Forrest Anderson

Washington State's Henry Rono, on the right, takes a narrow lead over teammate during Saturday's track meet at BYU. Doug Padilla of BYU defeated the world record holder with a stretch kick on the final lap.

In the shot put, UTEP's Hans Almstrom is the favorite, but Anders Jonsson is within a foot of the other contenders for the runner-up points. BYU's Jari Keihas has the best javelin throw in the conference to this point (252-11) and could bring the Cougars a blue ribbon in that event.

In the hurdle events, BYU's hopes will rest on the performance of Rafael Echavarria, who has the best times for BYU in the 110-meter and 400-meter hurdles; 14.03 and 51.4. Echavarria and footballer Lloyd Jones will be the Cougar entries in the two hurdle events.

Pole vaulter Chris Childs (16-6) will be going up against San Diego's Bill Halverson for a blue ribbon, if the best marks in the WAC are any guide of league expectations.

Boy wins his battle to play with chicks

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — A federal judge ruled Tuesday that a 19-year-old male senior must be allowed to play on his high school's all-girl volleyball team. The judge said the ruling would not lead to male domination because the student has only "limited ability."

Parties in the case said Chief U.S. District Judge Raymond J. Pettine's ruling is the first in federal court on a boy's attempt to play on an all-girl team.

Pettine said the student, Donald Gomes, was barred from the team only because of his sex, and would suffer "irreparable harm" if not allowed to play. There is no boys' volleyball team at the school.

"In light of his relatively limited ability, there is little possibility that his participation would substantially disrupt league play or provide one team with a disproportionate ac tage," Pettine said.

He also said there is no evidenc ruling "will lead to a sudden infl males" into the program.

An official of the Rhode Islan terscholastic League, which re the 6-0 Gomes permission to pla the team, said the ruling will b pealed.

"Ultimately, if we lose, I thin going to be devastating. I think a boys who can't make the boys' t will try out for the girls' teams," the Rev. Robert C. Newbold league's executive secretary.

Newbold said similar cases before state courts in Massachu and Illinois, but this is the first sion from a federal court.

Gomes was out of state at a c interview and could not be reach comment.

Y golfer leads field after first two round

After 54 holes of play at the University of Washington Golf Invitational at Gearhart, Ore., BYU's Pam Miller is leading the individual scorers with rounds of 77-76 for a total of 153. In second place is Mary Lou Muffler of Washington, who scored 83-73 156. Muffler won the individual championship at the BYU invitational at the Hobble Creek Golf Course last September.

In third place is Tiru Fernando, BYU, at 78-80 158. Back in the field are Cougars Karen Brown 84-81 165, Lene Jordan 81-86 167, and Tara Batcheller 86-84 170.

In team scoring, BYU Washington 641 to 646. Oregon entered just three golfers — not e to compete as a team.

The first 18 holes were played 6058-yard, par 74 Astoria Golf C in Astoria, Ore., and the seco were played on the 5957-yard, Gearhart Golf Course, Gearhart Both courses are narrow links co built on sand dunes which crea even lies.

The final round will be played Gearhart Golf Course.

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Y linksters seek title

retty well agreed that the University Golf in Albuquerque, N.M., is one of the tougher in this part of the country to play. But as far 's golf team is concerned, it still holds a lot of

re's one thing you can say for that course," ach Karl Tucker, who will lead his team into C tournament this weekend, "it may be a lit- and a little windy, but it's sure been good to

won the Tucker Tournament there last fall, ee years ago (1976) we finished second in the championships which were played there. As a of fact," added Tucker, "we won the WAC ti- last time it was played on the University

t his players ready for this year's 54 holes, the ach will have the Cougars on the scene Tues- ght for some chipping and putting. The s will play 18 or 27 holes Wednesday before g off Thursday.

will be coming off a third-place finish in the evil Classic in Phoenix, Ariz., where the s were defending champions, in a tournament UCLA. Bobby Clampett, the Cougars' All- an, who was the low amateur in the Masters, rth in the individual standings.

mpett and the Cougars will be listed as s in the WAC tourney field, although some ust be given the Lobos on their home course. many respects, the Lobos are a lot like us," cker. "They have good talent, and they are in ion to put it together."

year the Cougars finished second in the WAC ionships at El Paso, behind champion Arizona Bobby Clampett finished third with a 218, and laced sixth in the NCAA championships at , Ore.

Cougars will be going with Clampett, Tom o, Dave DeSantis, Erich Gott, Tod Hensarling ck Zokol for their title hopes. In tournament nly the top five scores for each team will con- t to the team total.

the WAC championships the Cougars will ward the NCAA finals May 23-26 in Wake N.C.

All-American Bobby Clampett leads the Cougar team in search of another WAC championship. Last year Clampett finished third in WAC competition.

Sideline Chatter

By BRAD ROGHAAR
Universe Sports Writer

The state of Utah is possibly in for big-time sports. With the movement of the New Orleans "Jazz" to the Salt Palace, some real class is headed for town. True, the Jazz had the worst record in the NBA this past season, but the team is characterized by some great ballplayers most people will remember.

Pete Maravich, the magician of the guard line, is one of the greats locals will be looking forward to seeing, along with former UCLA superstar Gail Goodrich. Maravich, by the way, has never played for a team outside the state of Louisiana - high school, college, or professional.

It's been a while since we saw Jabbar, or Unseld, or Dandridge, or others like them in town, but if the NBA stockholders vote with Utah in mind Monday, May 7, Utahns are in for a treat.

After I talked with a Jazz spokesman about the move to Utah, it became apparent that there have been problems in New Orleans, the biggest one being the February scheduling problem. Even though that problem has been corrected to some extent with the February home dates increased from one to five, the real issue is simply that the Jazz owners want to be in Salt Lake City. Sam Battistone, Sambo's Restaurant chain owner, is the key figure in the move. Sam is LDS for one thing, which is one big reason he wants to be in Salt Lake, but also because basketball is hot in Utah.

Some people have said there has been no support in the past concerning pro sports in Utah, but you can't compare any other professional team that has been in Utah with the team that may be coming. The Jazz will stir enthusiasm.

Already, the Salt Lake Area Chamber of Commerce has raised more than 1,500 pledges for season ticket purchases and expects many more, and lease negotiations have been completed for the use of the Salt Palace.

However, the main thing is that basketball in Utah is like a fish in water. Where else can you find facilities like the ones in Utah? From the 10,000-seat Spectrum in Logan to the 23,000-seat Marriott Center, Utahns are primed and ready.

So the state of Utah is ready for professional sports, and it seems as though it would be better for both the Jazz and the locals if the move comes about. Let's hope that it does come about, because if it does, things will really be "jazzed" up.

Tina Gunn named NSA All-American

Tina Gunn, BYU's 6-5 junior center, was named to the 1978-79 National Scouting Women's Basketball All-America Team.

National Scouting Association is an eight-year-old-firm working with the Women's Professional Basketball League in scouting the best collegiate, AAU and international players.

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Y basketball recruit scores at a fast clip

Mike Maxwell, the all-state guard from Highland High School who is the first basketball player in Utah history to score more than 2,000 points during his prep career, has signed a letter-of-intent with the Cougars.

Maxwell, who was voted MVP in AAAA ball at the end of the season, will join two other high school standouts, Greg Kite of Houston and Pete Aguilar of New York City, as the freshmen on the Cougars' 1979-80 squad next fall.

The 6-1 Ram guard capped his high school career in Phoenix, Ariz., where he was named to the All-America team at the Basketball Congress Tournament.

In his three years at Highland High, where his father Larry is the head basketball coach, Mike put together one of the most amazing records in the history of Utah high school basketball.

As a sophomore he averaged more than 20 points a game, and was named to several all-state teams. He also led the individual scorers in the State AAAA Basketball Tournament with 83 points in four games.

As a junior he upped his season scoring average to 28.4 points per game, and again led the scorers in the state tournament with 112 points. For the second year in a row he was named all-state, the only junior so honored.

Between his junior and senior seasons, Maxwell was picked by "Scholastic Coach" as one of the top 33 juniors in the United States.

Last fall Mike entered his senior year as the player to stop, the most explosive player in the state. Even so, he led the Rams into another state tournament with a 30.8 scoring average. He also averaged six assists per game.

For the third consecutive year Mike led the tournament field in scoring with 31.5 points per game, and he also received all-state honors for a third time. In addition, he was named the MVP in the State of Utah.

Mike, whose father was a player of note at the University of Utah, hit on 44 consecutive foul shots in league play. His free throw percentage in league action was 91 percent, and he was 87 percent for all games his senior year.

ade paces U.K. federation cup

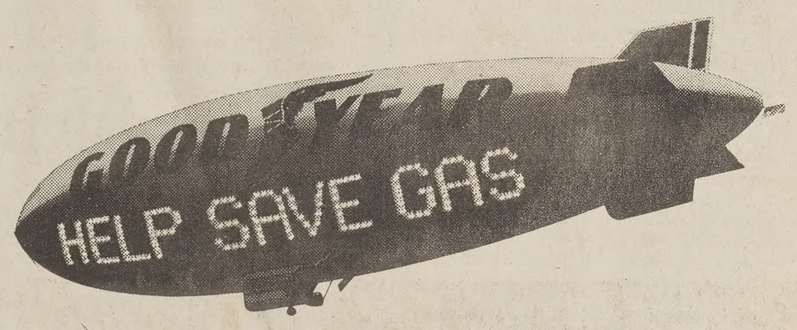
DRID (AP) — Virginia Wade and Sue Barker rd-seeded Britain to an easy victory over New d on the first day of the $110,000 Federation he women's international team tennis cham- ip.

e beat Brenda Perry 6-2, 6-3, and Barker Christine Newton 6-0, 6-0.

Soviet Union, seeded fourth, had little dif- in disposing of Portugal. Natalya Chmyreva Portugal's Leonor Peralta 6-3, 6-2, while the viet player, Olga Morozova, defeated Deboran 6-0, 6-1.

top-seeded U.S. team — Billie Jean King, Evert, Tracy Austin and Rosemary Casals — ye into the second round of the Cup after the pines withdrew its team, citing administrative lties.

other matches involving seeded teams, oslovakia defeated Hungary, and Romania d Mexico, while in the unseeded opening day es Sweden ousted Israel, Belgium eliminated l, and Switzerland sidelined Denmark.



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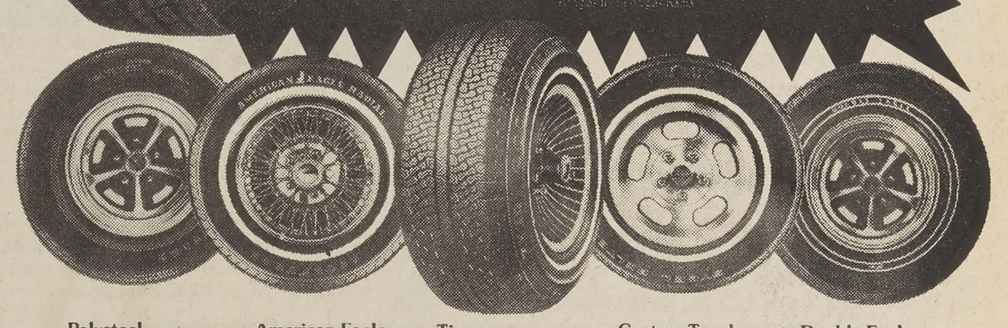
FR78-15	$56.50	$169.50	FREE	$ 9.80
GR78-15	$59.00	$177.00	FREE	$10.64



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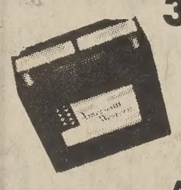

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Intramural office begins new term

Men's intramural games are under way for the Spring Term. Slow pitch softball, co-ed softball, co-ed golf, racquetball singles, tennis singles, tennis co-ed and basketball games are available to interested students.

Play begins soon for these events and entries must be turned in soon. Men's softball and co-ed softball begin May 8 and 9.

A special rule has been added to the Men's Slow Pitch Softball. Called the "Carpet rule," the new regulation states "the strike zone includes the home plate and the carpet extention. Any legally pitched ball hitting any part of home plate or its extension on the fly, will be a strike. The black border around home plate is also in the strike zone.

If you have any questions about this rule or any other rules please contact the Intramural Office in 112 RB.

Cat recruits selected to tournament

Two of the three freshmen basketball recruits entering BYU's program next fall have been invited to participate in the Wendy's All-Southwest Basketball Classic May 11-12.

Mike Maxwell, a 6-1 guard from Salt Lake City's Highland High School, will participate in the Classic along with All-American Greg Kite, a 6-11 center from Houston, Texas.

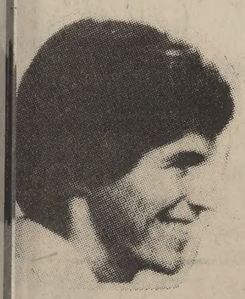
Marilyn

Diana

Heather

Joyce

Ruth



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Y tennis stars give team depth

By RUSS DAVIS
Universe Sports Writer

From rivals to roommates, that's the story of BYU tennis players Mike Tammen and John Sanford. These two competitors first met in a semifinal match at the Ojai Valley Junior College Tournament in Ojai, Calif.

Tammen, a junior college transfer from Rio Hondo Junior College in Whittier, Calif., elected to attend BYU after being named Rio Hondo's athlete of the Year. During Tammen's last year at Rio Hondo JC, he compiled an 18-5 singles record and a 20-3 doubles record.

"I never had a tennis lesson until I went to college," said BYU's number three singles player. "My JC coach helped me out a lot; he taught me the basics and helped me learn the strategy of competitive tennis."

Tammen finished his first regular season as a Cougar with a 20-6 record in the singles competition and a 16-5 record in doubles. Tammen teams with BYU's number one singles player, Eric Peterson, when playing doubles.

Sanford, a junior, transferred to BYU after a successful junior college career at Santa Barbara City College in Santa Barbara, Calif. While at SBCC, Sanford compiled a 25-3 singles record and had an umblemished 30-0 doubles record.

Sanford was named SBCC's most valuable player and had the honor of being coached by his father, Jack. Sanford's mother is also a tennis coach; she coaches the girls' tennis team at John's old high school, Dos Pueblos High School in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Eric Peterson, BYU's number one singles player, also attended this same high school with Sanford. Peterson is 19-6 for the Cougars right now and hopes to improve on that record at the WAC Tennis Championships May 4-5, in Albuquerque. "I hated tennis until the ninth grade," said Sanford, BYU's number five singles player, "But when I started winning, I started liking it."

With the addition of Tammen and Sanford to the tennis program, the team finished the regular season with a 21-2 record and ranked 18th in the nation.

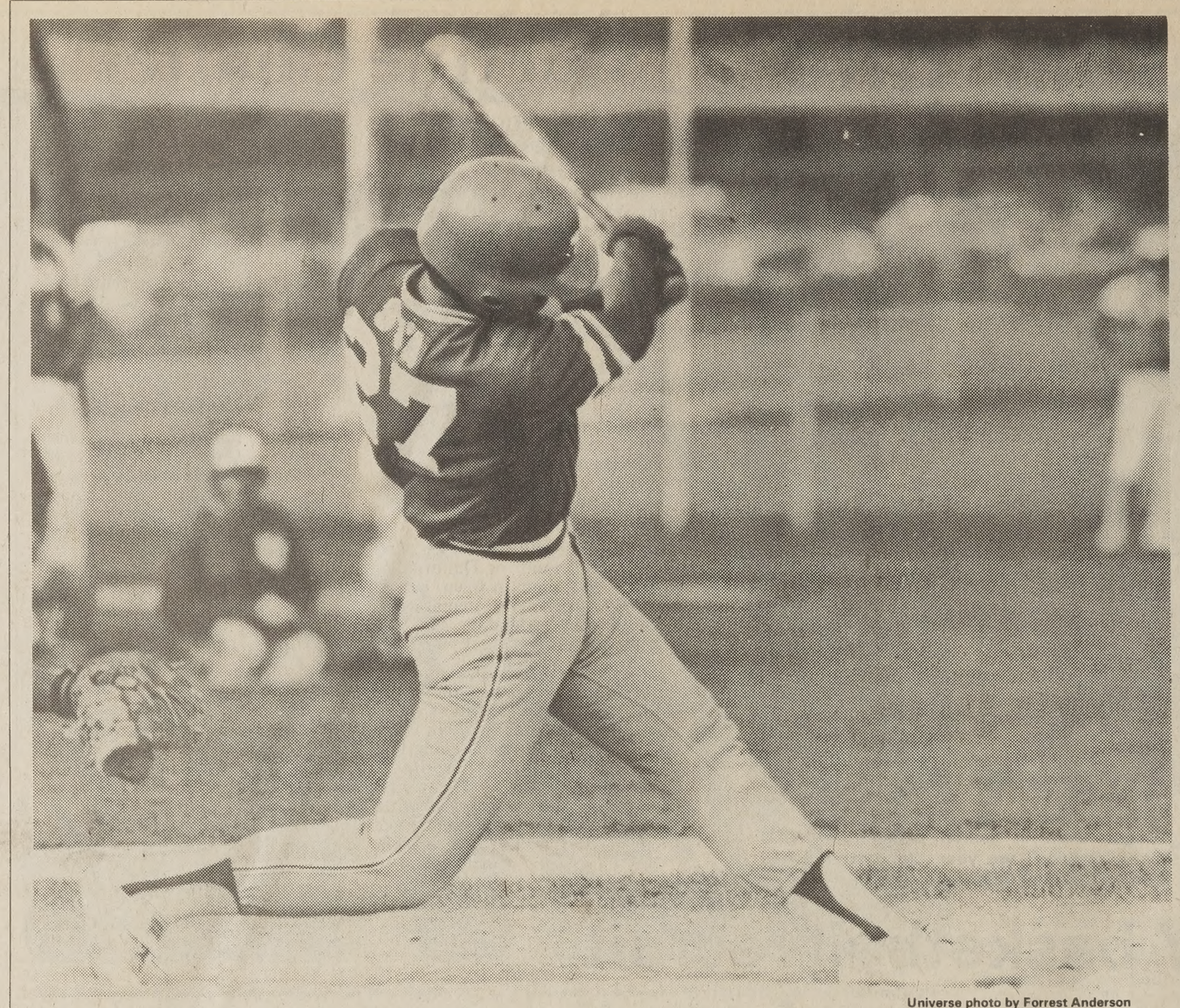
"Both John and Mike fit into the program real well," said Larry Hall, BYU's new head tennis coach. "Both of them are hard workers and they provide leadership and maturity to the team."

"At the beginning of the season, no one—not even the coaches—had confidence in the team," said Sanford. "Now that we're 21-2, we're the favorites to win the Western Athletic Conference."

Both Tammen and Sanford would like to continue on the path of victory and help the Cougars win the WAC tennis championships.

In the coming conference championships, the Cougars will go with Eric Petterson (19-6) in the number one position, followed by Tony Trear (21-7), Tammen (20-6), Rick Fought (17-8), Sanford (18-7) and Joel Miller (8-4).

In the doubles competition the combination of Peterson-Tammen (16-5) will man the number one spot, with Trear-Fought (22-5) and Miller-Sanford (7-2) rounding out the seeding.



Universe photo by Forrest Anderson

All-American candidate Murphy Su'a shows his hitting power during last week's series with Utah. Su'a power hitting earned him honors as Western Athletic Conference Northern Division Player of the Week.

Cougar baseball team flying high

By RUSS DAVIS
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's baseball team continued on its winning ways, defeating Southern Utah State University twice in Cedar City Monday afternoon.

In the first game, BYU received a complete pitching performance from Scot Nebeker, who registered his first victory of the season against no losses.

Nebeker limited the home team to three hits and one run as the Cougars won the game 5-1.

The second game provided a little more fireworks as the Thunderbirds challenged the Cougars. In this game, the Cougars used three home runs to down the Thunderbirds 8-7. The home run by Murphy Su'a lifted his total to 22, which is the highest total by a collegiate player so far this season.

On Tuesday, the Cougars were to play The University of Nevada Las Vegas, but because of an early afternoon rain shower the game was postponed.

The Cougar baseball team still needs two more conference victories to clinch the Western Athletic Conference Northern Division Crown for the 13th straight time.

BYU will have that chance to claim the title outright this weekend as they travel to Fort Collins, Colo., for a three game series with Colorado State University.

Colorado State currently carries a 17-14 overall record and a 3-8 WAC record, but the team boasts the nation's leading batter in John Upton, who is batting .515.

For the Cougars, Stan Younger and Marc Thomas are the leading swatters. Younger is batting .405, while Thomas is right behind at .404. In the stolen base race between Thomas and Younger, Younger leads Thomas by a 38-36 margin.

After Monday's games the Cougar baseball team owns a 40-20-1 season record and an unblemished conference record at 11-0. The team has seven WAC games remaining before the WAC playoffs May 18-19.

Sweep of series clinches division

By RUSS DAVIS
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's baseball team is flying high after last weekend's series sweep of the University of Utah, but the team still needs two conference victories to clinch the Northern Division baseball crown.

A series sweep against Colorado State this weekend at Fort Collins would give BYU its 13th straight Northern Division title and the right to host the WAC championships against the Southern Division champions May 18-19.

Currently the Cougars are 11-0 in conference play and 38-20-1 overall.

Colorado State's record fell to 17-14, overall, and 3-8, WAC, last weekend after they dropped three games to second place Wyoming. Wyoming moved its WAC record up to 6-6 and needs to win all of the remaining WAC games to challenge BYU for the division crown.

Two weeks ago, in Provo, the Cougars needed a home run from Marc Thomas in the bottom of the ninth to win the second game of the CSU series. In the first game of that series BYU's pitcher Axle Hardy registered 12 strikeouts as he won his fifth decision of the year. The Cougars swept that series 4-2, 9-8, and 17-4.

Younger is leading the team in batting with a .405 average, while Marc Thomas is right behind with a .404 average; both Younger and Thomas lead the team in stolen bases as well. After last weekend's games, Younger had 38 stolen bases and Thomas had 36.

The highlight of last week's games was the 20 home runs hit by the Cougars. The team now has a total of 83 home runs for the season.

The three-game series with Colorado State begins Friday with a doubleheader and finishes with a nine-inning contest Saturday.

In other WAC baseball, San Diego State's baseball team also needs two more WAC victories to clinch the Southern Division title. So the magic number for the Aztecs and the Cougars is two. If San Diego State sweeps its series with New Mexico and BYU sweeps its series with Colorado State this weekend, it will be BYU-San Diego State for the WAC baseball title.

Y's women netters claim WAC crown

The first undefeated conference season for BYU's women's tennis team was sealed Wednesday in Albuquerque when the Cougars' netters defeated the University of New Mexico Lobos 8-1 to finish the conference 16-0.

Statistics tell the story of the supremacy of the BYU team. Out of the 144 matches played, the Cougars won 137 and lost only seven. Charlene Murphy, No. 2 in singles, has played the most conference matches for the Cougars and holds a 15-0 record in both singles and doubles.

Since the beginning of the season last September the Cougars have earned a 34-2 record. The only losses are to No. 1 ranked Southern Cal. (9-0) and to 9th ranked San Diego State (5-4). But in the first of two meetings, BYU defeated SDSU 8-1.

Murphy, the top-seeded Cougar in singles, defeated Ann Layman 6-3, 6-3. The Cougars' Wendy Barlow downed Leslie Holmquist 6-4, 6-4 and BYU's Tracy Tanner defeated Amy Holloway 6-2, 6-0. Other singles play BYU's Loni Wilcox downed Laura Chavez 6-1, 6-0, Barbara Barnes defeat UNM's Linda Kopriva 6-0, 6-0, and BYU's Mindy Watts upset Sylvia Dorado 6-2, 6-2.

The Cougars won two out of three doubles matches. Coach Ann Valentine's career record is now 198 wins against only 22 losses. Arizona State finished in second place with a 13-3 record.

World's best sprinters running in invitational

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — One of the top sprint fields in the world will be running in an invitational track meet on May 19.

On hand for the races at Duke will be Steve Williams, Clancy Edwards, Steve Riddick, Houston McTear, Donald Quarrie, Hasley Crawford and Harvey Glance.

Glance, a senior at Auburn, said he thinks the race could feature one of the top sprint fields to run together this year.

"I definitely feel that there could be a world record set in the meet," Glance said. "And I feel that it will be set in the 100 meters."

Glance holds the fastest time in the world this year in the event at 10.16 seconds.

He was a gold medalist in the 1976 Montreal Olympics in the 400-meter relay and was a finalist in the 100-meter run.

Cougars' Su'a receives honor

DENVER (AP) — Brigham Young's powerful t... baseman, Murphy Su'a, has been named Nort... Division Baseball Player of the Week in the Wes... Athletic Conference.

In the Southern Division, pitcher Bud Black of ... Diego State won the week's top honors.

Su'a had a track meet at the plate last week, g... 10 for 20 in five games. He had five homers — ... each game, 14 RBIs, and scored 10 runs.

Black broke his own school record by striking ... 16 Texas-El Paso batters in the second of a four-g... series. He pitched two games last week and in 11 ... ings allowed only six hits, two walks and had a ... of 17 strikeouts.

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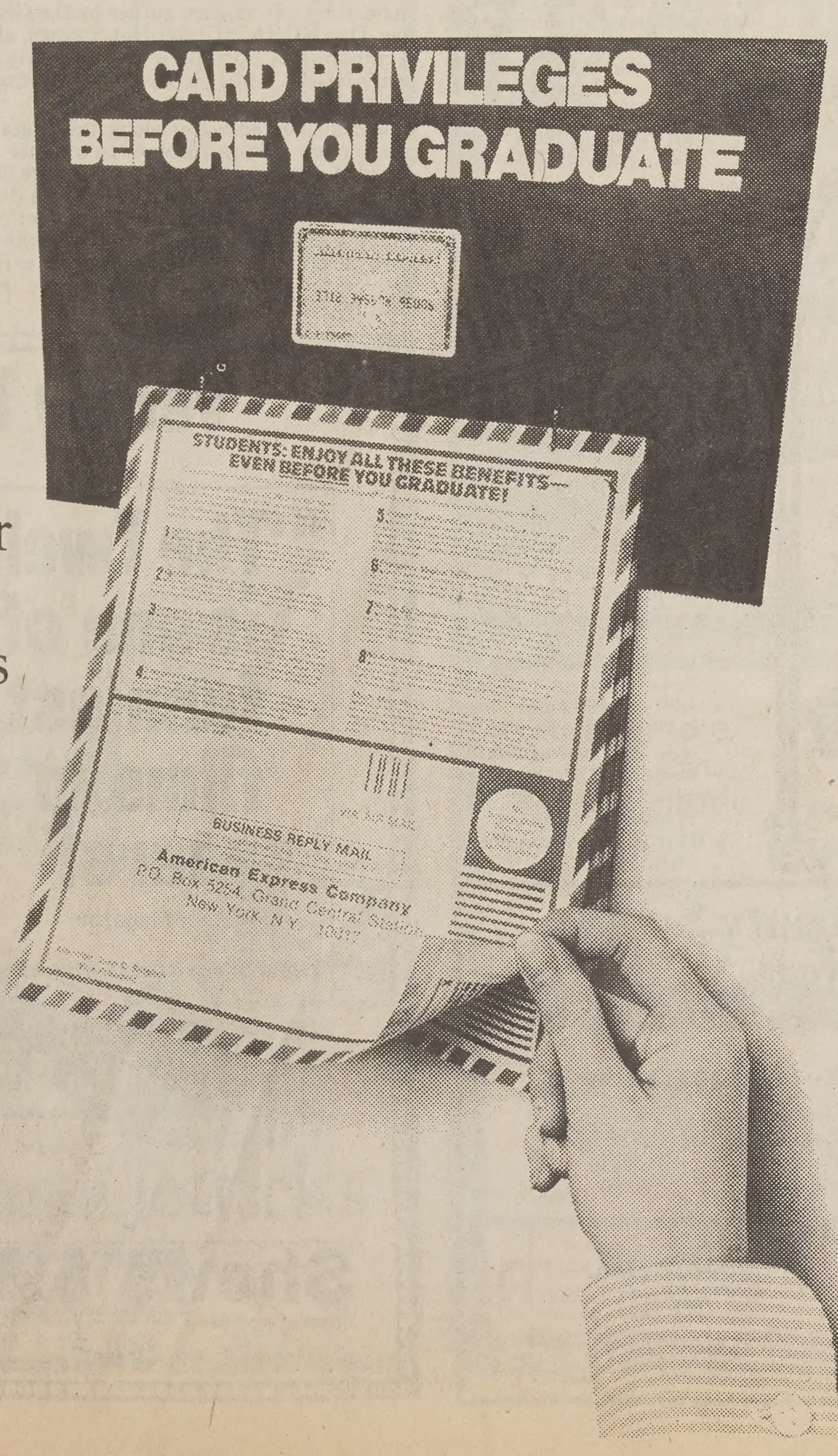

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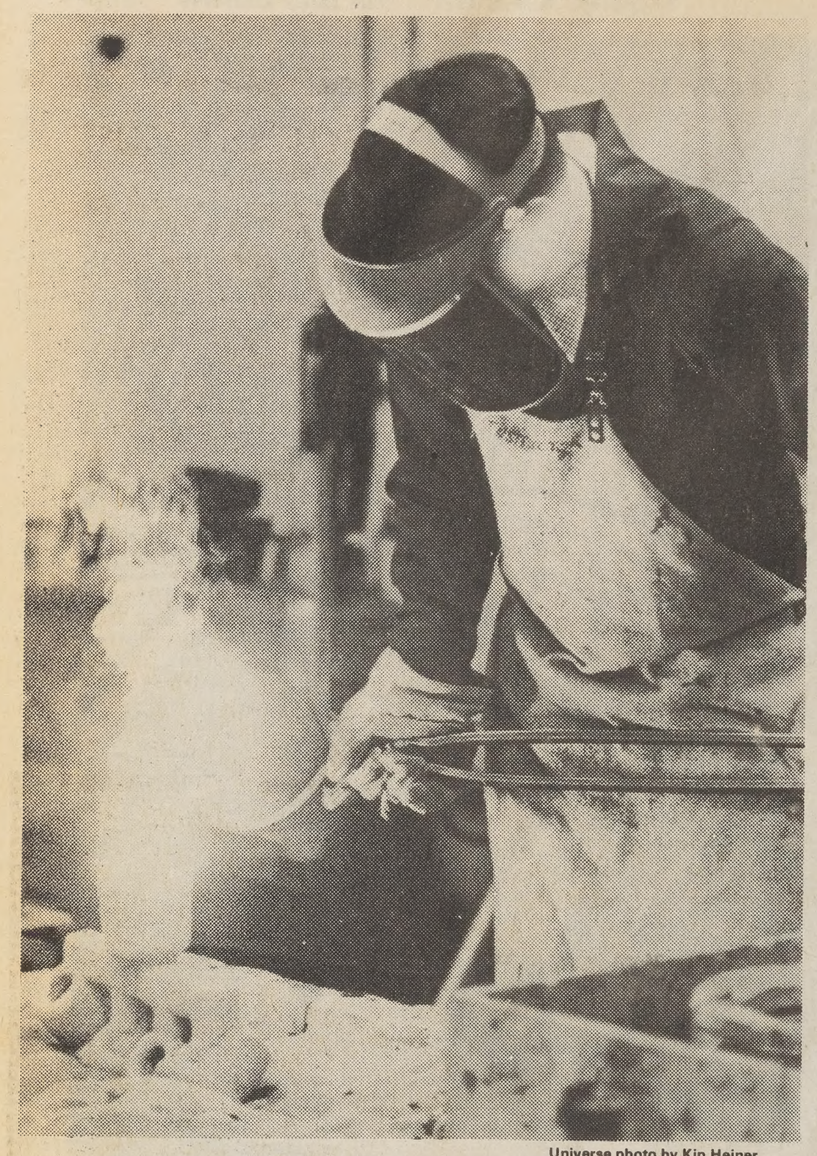


Universe photo by Kip Heiner

A student in manufacturing technology carefully pours molten steel into a ceramic mold, which will produce a small vial to be used in LDS temples.

Provo growing

Lifestyle, LDS Church admired

By CHERYL GILLAM
Universe Staff Writer

The influence of the LDS Church and the general life quality is what attracts most people to Provo, according to a survey taken by the Daily Universe and the Provo Chamber of Commerce.

"We have a lot of inquiries about Provo from families wanting to move here. What we want to know is why did they choose Provo?" said Gordon Bullock, executive vice-president of the Provo Chamber of Commerce.

"Twenty-three of the 50 surveyed responded. The surveys were sent mainly to those who had midwest and northern state addresses.

The majority of the respondents were LDS. Other religious affiliations were Baptist, Protestant, Catholic, and Methodist. The popular seasons for moving here are spring and summer, according to the survey.

Over 400 new students

"There are over 400 out-of-state new students in the Provo school district in the last year," said Mr. Boyd McAffee, director over elementary education.

Reasons for wanting to live in Provo by the respondents were varied.

"Provo is attractive because it is a fairly large city yet retains a quiet, friendly, small-town personality," said Robert L. Wright of Taylor, Texas.

"The people I met were really friendly and I love the scenery," said Kathy Dennewitz of Jeffersonville, Ohio.

Jon Hutchinson of Oregon said his reason for moving to Provo was because, "I can't stand Oregon!"

Several families who have recently moved to Provo were also interviewed.

James and Laurie Koeing, 1164 E. 360 S., moved from Virginia to Provo about two years ago. "I am impressed with the individual attention our children receive at school," she said.

"I think the community is well rounded religiously, socially, and civically," Koeing said.

Koeing said, "Some of the LDS Church members can be very cliquish."

Provo is the 15th move said Gary and Karen Mack, 1266 E. 400 S.

"Socially the area is fantastic, especially with the Y so close," Mack said. "We also like the change of seasons. Arizona, our last home, just turns brown in the winter," Mack said.

"Provo is a very transient community. The majority come for their schooling and then move elsewhere," he said.

One family, Walt and Bobby Brix, 584 W. 200 South, from New Jersey, learned about Utah when their daughter did a report on the state for her class.

"We decided to spend part of our summer vacation touring Utah. We joined the LDS Church before we came out to visit and fell in love with Provo," Mrs. Brix said.

Likes lack of humidity

Mrs. Brix likes the lack of humidity in Provo, but said, "The weather can really be strange here sometimes." The wages are lower for a professional in Utah than they are in New Jersey, she said.

Former Idahoans Fred and Patsy Chase, 1450 E. 418 S., were impressed with the respect the children show towards their high schools.

He said a lack of parental support for school activities was a disadvantage.

"Very few parents show up for school activities. In Idaho we would have to go early to be sure to have a seat, but not here. I'm ashamed of this lack of support," Chase said.

Alan and Berniece Molvneux, 989 E. 2300 N., moved to Provo 10 months ago. They are originally from New Mexico.

"Since we are Baptists, we realize we're in a minority. Before we moved here we knew about adjustment we would need to make," said Molyneux.

Mrs. Molyneux said her children sometimes left out because they do not attend Primary with their friends.

"We like the close availability of shopping and inexpensive family activities located here."

Job advancement was the reason Carl and Beckman, 400 W. 1646 South, came to Provo South Dakota last August.

"We really love the weather here, it seems so compared to South Dakota," Mrs. Beckman "The camping, skiing and other recreational tivities are real close by."

Apathetic sales clerks

Apathetic salesclerks was one thing she dis about Provo. "When I was a sales clerk, the cust was important."

Being in an area where there is one dom religion was a different experience for her fa "There is one mother who won't let her daughter with ours because we're Lutheran and they're mon."

David and Carol George, 210 W. 1500 South, to Provo in September. Her husband and son a tending Utah Technical College.

"We like being able to go to a resturant where are not slot machines and smoking," she said. "I doesn't have the bad atmosphere the gam casinos/resturants have in Nevada."

"I feel like we are treated well by the Mormon ple since we're Jehovah's Witnesses."

Cleanliness of the community, recreat facilities, climate, the LDS Church, and high q school curriculums were the advantages of stressed by those who recently moved here.

Temple oil vials produced by Y

By DAVID WEBB
Universe Staff Writer

Molten stainless steel, at 2,900 degrees, is poured into a ceramic mold, making it glow red hot. The metal is allowed to cool for a few minutes, and the mold is broken off. After a little shaping and buffing BYU has created a new oil vial for use in the initiatory rooms of LDS temples.

Lawrence G. Veenker, associate professor of maufacturing technology, said the LDS Church has commissioned him to make about 70 of the vials. The church called upon BYU to help make the vials because the private companies they usually deal with are not equipped to handle the job, Veenker said.

"We have one of the few induction melting furnaces that I know of in the intermountain area," Veenker said. The furnace allows BYU to cast stainless steel, a process which requires tremendously high temperatures.

Veenker said, "the Church gave us one of the original vials from the Salt Lake Temple to use as a model." The originals are silver plated and tarnish easily and have to be polished everyday to keep them looking good. The church wants the vials made from stainless steel, because constant polishing has worn away much of the silver.

"We used the original to make a rubber mold of the vial," Veenker said. "The mold is then filled with wax and then dipped into a ceramic material which coats it, forming a shell. The shell has to be about 10 layers thick to give it sufficient strength to hold the molten metal. The wax is melted out of the mold and the metal poured in," he explained.

"After it cools a few finishing touches are added and it is polished to a chrome like luster. The vial is then complete and ready for the temple."

Veenker said students in manufacturing technology gain additional experience casting metals by making bronze chess sets, brass bells and even horse shoes.

Group seeks medical aid for foreign health project

Project Concern International, a nonprofit, non-governmental health care training and development organization, is seeking medically experienced people to open a rural health program on the Indonesian island of Sulawesi.

A project administrator is needed to coordinate the health program activities, beginning in June. Also required are two health educators and 3 R.N.s who demonstrate knowledge of primary nutrition, rural sanitation and community health.

This San Diego based organization will pay a salary of $600 per month, and furnish housing, long-term disability and life insurance, transportation and group health.

An 18-month commitment is required, and a knowledge of the Indonesian language coupled with prior cross-cultural experience would be most helpful, however, English will suffice if there has been no previous exposure.

Those interested may contact Teresa Overfield, 401 12th Ave., Salt Lake City, or call 322-1601. Additional information and applications will be forwarded by contacting Project Concern International, 3802 Houston Street, P.O. Box 81123, San Diego, Calif. 92138.

Geothermal energy sources: important part of Utah's future

By WENDY OGATA
Universe Staff Writer

Clouds of steam, hundreds of feet high, billow out of the ground and emit a piercing whistle that shatters the quiet stillness of a small area in southern Utah.

The high-pitched whistle signals the discovery of another geothermal well which will someday help to provide close to 30 percent of Utah's total electrical consumption.

"Today, Utah uses 1,600 megawatts of power. At present, none of it is produced by geothermal means. By the year 2000, geothermal resources will produce 2,500 megawatts of power," Dr. Stanley H. Ward, chairman of the Department of Geology and Geophysics at the University of Utah, predicted. "However," he said, "by the turn of the century, Utah will require 9,000 megawatts of electrical power."

Ward said he did not forsee a time when geothermally-produced energy will take care of all of Utah's energy needs. "However, the 2,500 megawatts of power produced by geothermal methods by the year 2000 will help us (the state) save 70 million barrels of oil per year."

There's geothermal potential all along the Wasatch Front, Ward said. This is because the state is situated over an area of "thin crust." He explained that because of the thin crust, Utah is closer to the upper mantle of the earth which consists of extremely hot magma. This magma is about 1,200 degrees centigrade in temperature.

Water stored in the earth is heated by the magma and when a well is drilled into the pocket of water, pressure is released in the form of steam or hot water. Pockets of steam as much as 10 miles in diameter have been found.

Of the 5,000 known geothermal springs in the world, the United States has 1,100. Already two million acres of land have been classified by the United States Geological Survey as "known geothermal resource areas." (KGRA) Utah has two KGRA as defined by information gather by the Geological Survey. One KGRA is Crater Hot Springs, also known as Abraham Hot Springs, in Juab County. The state's other KGRA is the Roosevelt Hot Springs area near Milford.

Not all heated water along the Wasatch Front is hot enough to turn turbines to produce energy, said Ward Wagstaff, the engineer in charge of geothermal research and operations for the state department of energy. "Power plants run by geothermal resources produce electrial energy by having geothermal steam turn turbines. If the water from the earth is not hot enough to form steam, it can still be used in direct heating," he said.

"Fairly major development of geothermal direct heating use is going on in the Southern Utah city of Monroe." Last year, Monroe received a grant allotting money to drill geothermal wells. Plans call for a number of homes, churches, a fire station and the city hall to be heated by geothermal methods.

According to Wagstaff, the potential for direct use in Utah is greater than the potential for electrical energy.

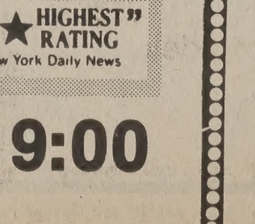
There are many reasons explaining the low cost of geothermally produced energy. Geothermal is a cheaper source of power because environmental damage, so common with other fossil fuel plants, is not a problem with geothermal plants. Therefore, the power plant does not require a costly water purification system.

Berge said there is also an advantage of scale and economy and scale in building geothermal power plants. "In geothermal, you don't use large power plants because you can't pipe steam very far," he said. That means small outlying communities could have their own small power plant which would produce just enough power to satisfy their needs. The construction costs of a geothermal plant is 25-35 percent lower than the construction costs of a comparable fossil fuel plant.

It is easier and more economical to add to geothermal electrical power small increments. "If you build a 2,000 megawatt power plant this year, you may not need all that power for three more years. Using geothermal energy, you can bring the power on-line in increments. Geothermal allows you a sort of 'build it as you need it' plan."

Geothermal energy, however, is not without its drawbacks. According to a report from the Exxon Corp., noise pollution is a problem with geothermal drilling. Steam rushes from the earth with a high-pitched shriek comparable to a locomotive whistle. Along with the steam, high concentrations of dissolved gases such as hydrogen sulfide and methane, are also released.

Like any other power source, geothermal energy has its advantages and disadvantages; and although it may never become a major source of electrical energy nationally, geothermal energy will someday provide a substantial portion of Utah's total electrical needs.



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Universe/ ENTERTAINMENT

ocal residents fight ornography problem

By DOUGLAS SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

sses of the body such as cancer e helped or cured by drugs; al disabilities can be aided by y; but another damaging illness so easy to eradicate once it has That illness is the spread of raphy in a society.

ography is slowly seeping its to the lives of many Americans. ce-proud Times Square in New City and the Hollywood Strip lready fallen victim to the dis- But what about Utah County or U campus? How far has the dis- read, and is there a cure ?

'No problem'

really don't have a problem ornography on campus," says Kelshaw, chief of Security at "We have had a few isolated incidents and over the past five years there have been some cases that involved the use of pornography, but to a great extent, there is no problem."

"With most pornography cases, the person arrested is not affiliated with the university," Kelshaw said."The persons involved come on campus because of the large concentration of girls."

The reason there is no real threat from smut at BYU and Utah County is because citizens and the church play an important aspect in controlling pornography, Kelshaw added.

But many citizens of the area do mind the intrusion of smut on their lives. "Pornography is a nebulous problem and is a matter of perception," says Swen Nielsen, Provo City police chief.

"I began my police career in Hollywood, working undercover in pornography and obscenity," Nielson said. "In comparison to Hollywood, Provo doesn't have a porno problem."

Pornography 'a sin'

"Pornography is an area where the impact is felt different than other areas of crime because it's not really a crime but a sin," said Lt. Gerald Nielsen of the Orem Police Department.

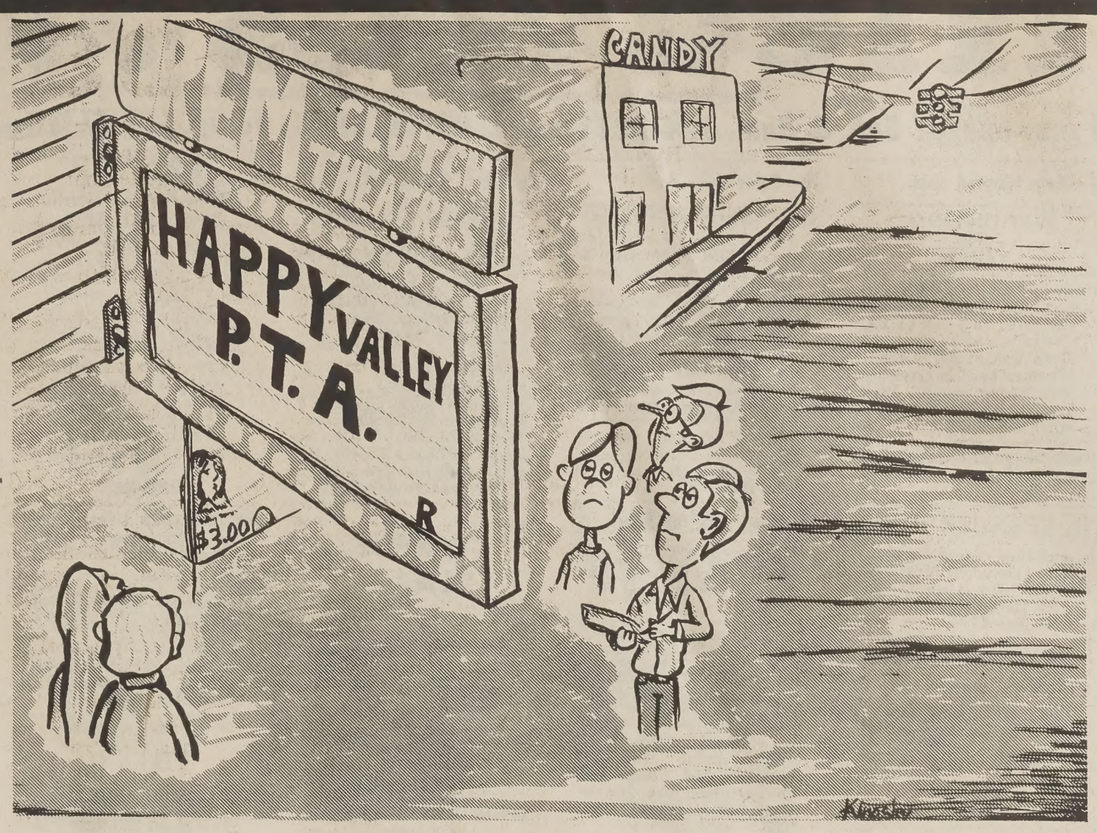
"Adult magazines or movies are not allowed in Orem," he said. "We don't have to enforce that law because we have such great cooperation from the local merchants and theaters."

The definition of pornography and obscenity is a problem in and of itself; one which the U.S. Supreme Court finds hard to word. The City of Orem's anti-obscenity law is both praised and condemned; some find it offensive because of its explicitness and others because it censors what can be seen by the public.

Decency committee

Orem police receive help from the Orem Decency Committee, a group of individuals who review R-rated movies before they are shown in theaters. If the committee finds the movie objectionable, the film usually doesn't make it to the screen.

"The Decency Committee is designed to assist the Orem City Manager," said Bryce McEwen, an attorney for Orem City. "They will monitor a situation and make a recommendation to him."



The Orem City obscenity ordinance, considered unconstitutional by many, was based on the Pippenberg vs. Utah case, which was held to be constitutional by state courts.

"The ordinance is completely constitutional because it has not been challenged in court," McEwen said. "Because the committee has no power to act but is only an advisory body, it is constitutional,"

According to the Utah State Attorney General's office, the Pippenberg decision has, as yet, not been overruled nor refuted in the courts.

Theater owners comply

The strength of the ordinance perhaps lies in the fact that Orem relies on voluntary compliance by theater owners rather than resorting to police enforcement of the ordinance.

"The hardest situation we face when dealing with the Orem City ordinance is trying to arrange for the screenings of our movies," said Edwin Doty, district manager for Mann Theaters of California.

"It's also hard to convince film production companies that the Provo-Orem cities are special communities, Doty said. "They don't understand why R-rated movies do so badly there. But it's refreshing that the people of this area are so persistant in their battle against obscenity."

"We like to comply with the local community attitudes, but it's hard to explain when we won't carry a particular film when another local theater picks it up and makes money on it," Doty said. "How do we justify that to our bosses? Still, the battle against pornography is one battle I hope the residents of the Provo-Orem area will continue."

Y grad's film 'Wetback' receives regional award

"Wetback," an hour-long film depicting the true story of an illegal alien living in Provo is competing for a national award after earning a regional prize.

The film received first place for documentaries in the Rocky Mountain regional division of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences last month.

The film now enters national competition, the winners of which will be announced in Beverly Hills, Calif. on May 15.

Although produced by former BYU students and faculty members, the film was funded by the Utah Endowment for Humanities.

It was purely an extracurricular project, but "a real sense of unity prevailed," according to Richard Dewey, scriptwriter and co-producer.

The film was shot on location in Mexico, California, Washington D.C. and Utah, after a year of preparation and research.

"Wetback" follows the true story of a 19-year-old Mexican who was deported three times before he made it to Utah.

"The purpose of the film is to raise public discussion about the issue of illegal aliens in Utah," said Lisonbee. The story is dramatized with a lead actor, but the film includes real interviews with immigration officials, farmers, factory owners, social workers and illegal aliens.

Starring in the film is former BYU student, Victor Lawrence. Professors involved with the project were Tad Danielewski as producer and Irwin Goodman as coordinator.

Professor earns Y faculty award

Dr. James Christensen, a BYU chemical engineering professor, has been named as the first recipient of the Annual Distinguished Faculty Member Award.

The award, given for exceptional service, teaching and research accomplishments, honors Christensen in his research in calorimetry and thermodynamics of proton ionization and metal-ligand interactions.

Christensen has also been awarded a senior postdoctoral fellowship by the U.S. Public Health Service to study at Oxford University.

Christensen has served as chairman of the BYU Department of Chemical Engineering and was also honored as Blue Key Professor of the Year in 1969. The professor has presented papers in several foreign countries.

Widely published in his field, and the recipient of many honors and awards, Christensen is the co-founder of the BYU Thermochemical Institute and is currently serving as a member of its board of directors.

A Salt Lake City native, Christensen is a graduate of the University of Utah.

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PE instructor ceives award

ona Holbrook has held every high office in professional association in physical education," Dr. Phyllis C. Jacobson, chairman of BYU n's Physical Education Department.

s sounds like quite a reputation to uphold, but sor Emeritus Leona Holbrook is just the to do it. Dr. Holbrook was honored at Tues- devotional assembly when she was presented citation by the American Academy of Physical tion for "recognition of outstanding leadership ntributions to her profession on the national ternational scale."

Barbara Forker, Chairman of Physical Educa- Iowa State University and representatative of ademy, made the presentation which was the its kind. The academy, of which Dr. Holbrook rved as president, is made up of a select group tionally recognized Physical Education sionals.

Holbrook has been recognized around the for her speeches, writing and other works. She rved on the U.S. Olympic Committee and the ational Olympic Committee. She recently ed a citation from the Provo Elks Lodge and s Mayor for her work on the Provo River Pro- d with organizations such as Big Brother and Sister.

vo-time recipient of the Distinguished Teacher U award, Dr. Holbrook still takes time out to classes in the Physical Education Department npus.

Dr. Leona Holbrook receives the Dancer of Joy statue as an award for her outstanding contributions to the Physical Education profession from Dr. Barbara Folker, representative of the American Academy of Physical Education and chairman of Physical Education at Iowa State University.

flooding Utah area

n has never been ed a national dis- area because of r, and according April water sup- port, won't have ms due to flooding ummer.

cording to tte Waters, area at the U.S. Soil rvation Service, eport shows that ter level for Utah y is at or slightly normal. She says ne high snow level t too serious, se the snow is g slower than nor- due to the lower ratures this spr-

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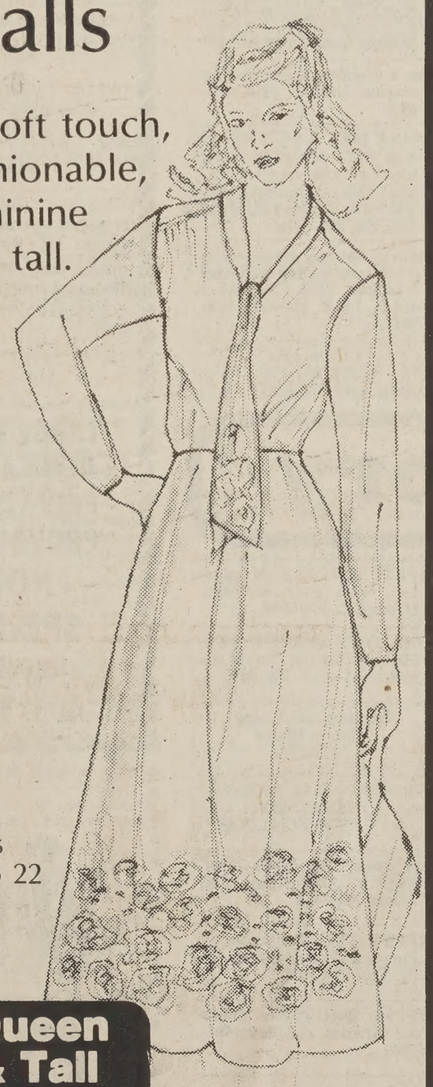
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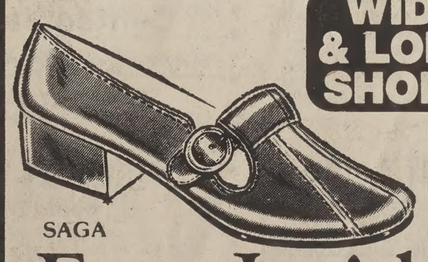
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$45/lo. Phone 374-5426.
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CHALFONTE APTS
MEN & WOMEN: Near BYU & shopping. Lg storage areas & Laundry facilities. $60/mo. Utils pd. 377-9331.

Nice 2 bedroom apartments for couples. Utilities paid. 373-9806.

SINGLE MEN
New furn. duplex in Silver Shadows area, 4/apt. Complete WfD, Dishwasher, central air. Ample parkhng. Call Ed, 375-4031.

Luxury apt. at depression prices. single girls. vacancies limited. **THE MARKAY 416 N. 100 E. 374-8952, 375-9077.**

4 Girls/Apt.
$65/mo. Fall
Anita Apts. 374-5426.

18—Furn. Apts. cont.

PINEVIEW APTS.
BYU APPROVED
SPRING & SUMMER
MEN & WOMEN
$60/mo. Includes utilities.
•10 min. valk to campus
•4 Laundry Rooms
•Game Room
•Off-Street Parking
•Swimming Pool
•Discount Movie Tickets
•Apt & rmmate preferences
•Security Patrol
FOR APPLICATIONS & INFO Call Kim 374-9090 & Toll Free: 1-800-662-2750.

CAMPUS PLAZA

MEN & WOMEN

SPRING-SUMMER
$50 6/apt. $55 4/apt.
*** Air cond.**
*** Swimminf pool**
*** Rec. Room**
*** Laundry**
*** Hair style salon**
Behind BYU Health Center
374-1160
Hours: 9:30-5:30

Closest of all to BYU.
4-man:8A/C. Great floor plan. 2 bdrm. 2 individualized studies. 2 bathrooms, liv. rm., kitchen & laundry fac. Sp/Su $40 + utils. Fall/Win $70 + utils. Also remodeled house. All utils pd. **6-man:** complete apt. Private bdrm. Spring $50. Fall/Win. $60.
Robert E. Lee Apts
876 E. 900 N. no. 17
Jay Jolley or Les Shurtliff
375-5637 5-6 pm.

MEN: 3 bdrm 2 bath home. 5 blks to Y. Free W/D. Firplc Sp/Su $40. Fall $65. 377-8716 or 375-0805.

MARIAN APTS.
Special Spring/Summer rates. Single fellows & girls. $38 non-A/C. $48 A/C. Couples $115 & $145. Utils. pd. Pool, laundry, study lounge. Fall/Winter $512 for 2 semester.
243 E. 500 No. 374-9788.

WEBB APARTMENTS
Your nwn room. 3 per apt. W/D & dishwasher in each apt. $95 per person.
375-6231 835 N. 600 W.

GIRLS: If old fashioned roominess, charm + utility appeal, this apt. near Y is right for you. Rent drastically reduced. For spr & su $35 ea. for 4. $30 ea. 5-6. Fall $50. 373-4759 or 377-8315.

AUTUMN MANOR
Now renting for spring & summer. $45/mo + heat & lights. Also 3 bdrm apts for couples. $50 deposit. Swimming pool, barbecue, laundry, Air cond., Frplc. Off-street parking.
377-1255 350 S. 900 E. No. 9.

18—Furn. Apts. cont.

PENNSBURY APTS.
MEN & WOMEN
* swimming pool
* Lounge
* Laundry room
* Storage
2 blocks from Campus
We pay utilities.
SPRING & SUMMER:
Men & Women $55/mo.
Couples $140 (up to 2 children $150).
FALL & WINTER:
Men $80, Women $78.
546 North 400 East
375-7169.

SEVILLE APTS GIRLS. Very competitive prices for what we have to offer. Spr-Sumr-Fall

4 men per apt. $42-42.50. Utils paid. Close to c'mpus. 255 E. 400 N. 375-6713.

Men, House close to campus $50 and $40. $50 deposit. Call 373-7829. 6-8 PM.

SPANISH VILLA II
Fr single men & couples
774 E. 1350 S. Orem
phone 225-5855
•2 bedrooms: 4 per apt
•Furnished & carpeted
•Spacious rooms
•Air condhtioned
•Laundry facilities
•Carports, storage space
Singles: Spring & Summer $50; Fall/Winter $75 Couples: $180/mo (or lease)

FALL - GIRLS.
Townhouse Apts. 57 W. 700 N.
$70/mo. 3 bdrm. 2 baths. 2½ blks. from Y. Top condition. 377-1983. 374-1876.

COUPLES/SINGLES: 2 bdrm apt. 2 blks. to Y. $110/mo. 660 N. 7th E. 377-4881.

A HAPPY PLACE
Girls who want a happy Spring. Summer & Fall move to METLER MANOR.
* 3 bedroom apt
* Air conditioned
* New pool
* Laundry
* 2 blocks to campus
* Super branch
METLER MANOR
830 N. 100 W., Provo
374-1919

ENJOY SPACIOUS LIVING
At
REAM APARTMENTS
BYU APPROVED HOUSING
FOR MEN AND WOMEN

LARGE POOL
NEW LAUNDROMAT
PRIVATE STREET
PROVO'S LARGEST APARTMENTS
NOW RENTING FOR SPRING SUMMER FALL
(couples spring summer only)
401 N. 750 E. 374-5446

FLASH!!!
Centennial Apartments set for a fantastic Spring & Summer

* Swimming pool
* Recreation Hall
* Planned Activities (Dances, Movies)
* Roomy Apartments
* Security Guards
* Spring/Summer $65
* Own Room $69.
380 North 1020 East Spring/Summer
Provo, Utah 84601
Phone 801-374-1700 * Fall $80

18—Furn. Apts. cont.

SEVILLE APTS.
FOR GIRLS
Very competitive prices for what we have to offer.
Spring-Summer-Fall
185 East 300 North, Provo
374-5533

COUPLES: 2 bedroom apart. close to campus. W/D hkups. Air conditioned. Nice. $110 + util. 255 E. 400 No. 375-6713 evenings.

MEN: Nice Apts. close to campus. $40-$42.50 w/util. paid. Air conditioned. 4/apt. 255 E. 400 N. 375-6713 eves.

COUPLES: 2 bdrm furn. apts. Carpeting, A/C. Only $110 + lights. Sp/Sum only.
Summerhays apt,
620 N. 100 W. Call 374-1760

VACANCIES FOR MEN
$49/mo. 214 No. 600 E.
375-4133

CRESTWOOD
Spring/summer $78. Private bedrooms, pool, sauna. 377-0038. Mon-Fri 8:30-10:00 & 3:30-6:00. Sat. 10:00-1:00.

18—Furn. Apts. cont.

GIRLS APTS. Spr/Sum. $50/mo. All util pd. A/C, DW, Balcony. 4 per apt. Close to Y. Fall/Winter $74/mo. 377-4211.

ALTA APTS
now renting Spring & Summer. Large pool, recreation room, basketball court, luxurious, newly decorated.
373-9848 1850 N. Univ. Ave.

GIRLS apt. Spr/Sum $35, Fall/Winter $55 + util. 420 E. 700 N. & 487 N. 400 E. call 375-1476.

GIRLS, 4 Bdrm. home. two baths. Spring/summer $50. 374-2576.

18—Furn. Apts. cont.

GIRLS: 4 vac. in 6 bdrm hu... Spring, Summer & ... Util. pd., Laundry ... Close to Y. Nice Area. ... 374-6370 for more infou... tion.

FELLOWS: Nice apt edg... campus. Very reasona... $32/mo. Phone 375-3243...

4 MAN apt. $69. Fall-W... Academy Arms. 2 bedroo... 2 baths. 469 North 100 ... 377-6545.

374-1211 ... Ext. 3630

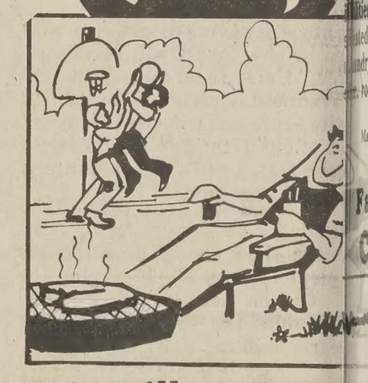
Summerhays Apts. for Men

Spring-Summer, only four per apartment. Two per bedroom. Plenty of storage, air conditioning, lower rates. Spring & Summer rates, $45-$50 per month. For a single room $80 per month. Fall semester, $75 per month.

620 N. 100 W. Provo
374-1760

Need More Than 4 Walls?
Come To

The Village



- Indoor Swimming
- Basketball and Volleyball
- Air Conditioning
- Outdoor Barbecue
- 12 acres of lawn
- Sauna
- Plenty of Parking

Spring Semester for as low as $65/mo

225-8119

1757 S. Village Lan... Orem
Behind Sunset Sports

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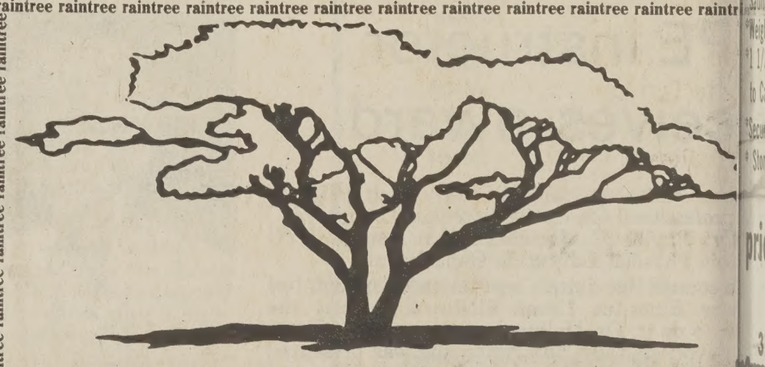

A dozen and one reasons to spend Spring, Summer and fall at Raintree

1. spacious apartments
2. convenient dishwashers
3. a refreshing swimming pool
4. a fun recreation center
5. a natural setting, river and tree...
6. plenty of laundry facilities
7. lighted parking lots
8. security guards
9. cool central air conditioning
10. beautiful furnishings
11. paid utilities
12. exciting planned activities
13. $4 more—get own room for Spring & Summer

Come to Raintree apartments and enjoy the ultimate in student living. Spring and Summer terms $70. Fall semester 1979, $85. Don't settle for less than Raintree.

RAINTREE apartments
1849 North 200 West
(801) 377-1511
Provo, Utah 84601

raintree raintree raintree raintree raintree raintree raintree raintree raintree raintree raintree raintr...

Service Directory

Child Care

Exp. LDS mother wants to baby sit your potty-trained child, nights OK & Early day shift. Call 377-2472

Cosmetics

MARY KAY COSMETICS
375-5121

Costumes

ALL KINDS OF COSTUMES! All sizes. Reasonable rent. Call 377-0765 or 225-5037.

Entertainment

ROCKY MT. ROLL
Utah's LARGEST
Mobile-Disco & Light Show
Phone 375-9166 24-Hrs. a day.

DC DISCO
WE ARE THE BEST!
Call eves:
DYNAMIC CONCEPTS
373-0699 or 374-5651.

ROCKY MT ROLL MOBILE DISCO
THE Mobile system & lights! 375-9166 or 24-hr: 373-9272.

NADISCO PRODUCTIONS
THE HOTTEST DISCO & LIGHTS IN TOWN 374-2350

PRO. SQ. DANCE CALLING
For Western Parties, Don. 373-6889 or 377-0450.

Food Storage

MILL & MIX
Food dryers most major brands. LOW PRICES.
224-1637

Jewelry & Repair

EXPERT Watch Repair Dept. Bullock & Lossee Jewelers 19 North Univ. 373-1379.

WEDDING Rings: Womens 21 pt. Antiqued gold set $325. Mens heavy gold $275. (or best offer both) 374-1420.

Piano Tuning

Piano Tuning Special $25 for students & faculty. Member Piano Tech. Guild. 375-1582.

Shoe Repair

BILL KELSCH FOOTHILL SHOE REPAIR
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
438 N. 9th E. Provo, Utah 374-2424.

Storage

Storage units for rent.
Small, Medium & Large.
$20-$50. 224-3334.

TV & Stereo Repair

PROFESSIONAL TV
Repairs to all makes TV, radio, stereo, phono, tapes. All work guaranteed! Suite 111 in Continental Plaza, 250 W. Center, Provo, 375-5500.

Typing

Professional Typing. Good rates. **The Home Office.** 377-2252 657 N. 500 W.

LET ME HELP you with all your typing needs. Seldctric II. Call Merlene at 225-6253.

TYPING. IBM Selectric II. Carbon Ribbon. Myrna Varga at 225-8164 after 5:30pm.

15 years exp. IBM Selectric II. Self-correct Dual pitch-.70/page Carolyn 224-1079

TYPIST-Fast, efficient, exp. w/manuscripts. IBM Selectric. Miriam, 225-7184.

PROFESSIONAL Typist
All types of papers
374-2609.

EXPERT TYPING. IBM Selectric. Work guar. 65¢/page. Overnight. 374-5969.

SHARON'S QUICK-TYPE. Handwriting OK. Avoid the rush. Get an A. 375-6829

Neat Accurate Typing
Diane Adams
375-3872

PROFESSIONAL TYPING
CALL 377-9227
VALLEY SPECIALTIES

Experienced Sec.-typist. Prof. quality. Overnight OK. Margo 374-8444.

EXPERT TYPING day/night. Papers and other typing. .65 pg. Call 226-1408.

TYPING: Royal Carbon ribbon All varieties, call Dawn 785-6289.

Wedding Invitations

BEAUTIFUL SELECTION
LDS Temple, Casual & portrait Announcements. Choose or design the style that suits you best. Reception accessories. 20% discount. Shown in your home or ours. Mike, Terri Winward 226-8978; Jim 377-0924.

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

Classified Ads . . . Work!

Daily, 8:30 to 4:30 pm, except Sat. & Sun. 374-1211 ext. 2897 & 2898, Room 117 ELWC

rn. Apts. cont.

: 1 Furnished Basement Couple, no pets, no ning, price negotiable nding on length of stay. 1600 S. Orem.

: Cheerful furnished available immediately. d location. $110. Call af- 3, 377-3111 or 375-2152.

LES $120 Nice two oom mobile home. Air/- l. Larry 377-0489.

gs for girls. $55/mo spr- summer. 137 E. 600 N. 0970.

e 1 bedroom apt. Bor- south of BYU campus. ished + W & D. M- e or single only. No pets hildren. $195/mo. Call 3405.

IED COUPLE: 1 bdrm. . Spr/Sum $90/mo, Winter $100/mo util. ncl. 355 E. 500 N. Apt. 7-7037 aft. 5 PM.

Bsmt. apt. 2 vac. Close $40/mo. util. incl. Call 3086.

apt. for 5 girls for fall. 2 from campus. $55/mo + 798-8583.

AIR LADY APTS

pets, drapes, paint & ! Only 1 blk from us. Plenty of parking. laundry facilities. call 375-6608

DA LEE APTS

per apt. Hurry, our s go fast at these prices. g/summer from $45, Fallinter from $60. 377-3995

18—Furn. Apts. cont.

MARSH APTS

Quiet 2-bedroom 4-plex next to King Henry & shopping. large lawn & storage. lowest rents in that area. spr-sum-fall-winter. 377-3995.

GIRLS: PRIVATE ROOM basement apartment. 1 block from Y. $45/spring & summer. Call 377-5811.

COUPLES Bsmt apt. Full daylight windows. Lg. rms, 1 bdrm, Furn. Utils pd except lghts. $145/sum $165 fall/-wint. Also for single upper-classmen or grad student a studio. $65 all utils pd/share lights w/1 person 375-2565.

MENS CONDO $65
A/C, Dishwasher, Laundry, Pool,
Microwave, Stereo, BBQ.
377-0523 Gary

MEN: 2 openings
Nice Bsmt apartment. $50 a month + utils. 145 N. 400 E. Call 377-0440 aft. 6.

SPARKS II

Townhouse Apts

the place where the fun is for spring & summer.
* 1 to 1 boy-girl ratio
* A super ward
* Heated pool & rec room
* Big Closets
* Air conditioning
* Dishwashers
* Garbage Disposals
* Real fireplaces

Behind Smith Food King 999 E. 450 N. Ph 375-6808 this coupon good for $10 towards rent ea. new tenant.

CanyonTerrace

now accepting applications for singles
spring & Summer $55-$65/mo.
Fall Semester $70-$80/mo.
Across street from BYU campus.

ilities paid
eated pool
undry room
c. room

Fully furnished
Carpeted
Air conditioned
Storage room

Married Couples $140/mo. Spring & Summer if space available

Fall Semester too!!
Call 374-6680

Join the Fun Set!

Our Pool & Deck—The most exciting in Provo

Enjoy our Lawns and Landscaping

*Air-Conditioning
*Sauna
*Weight Room
*1 1/2 Blocks to Campus
*Security lock
* Storage space

University Villa

*Summer Dances
*Laundry
*Utilities and Cable TV included
*View Finder on each door

Spring & Summer prices start at only $70 & $75

Fall $90 & $95

Office Hours: 9:30-6:00 Weekdays

373-9806 865 N. 160 W.

19—Roommate Wanted

Male roommate for new condo. $75 + util. Central Orem. Fully furn. Parking, pool, club house & sauna. 70th ward. 224-4400 before 8 am.

4 Man apt. with Private Bdrms. Sp & Summer Rates 377-6166

One man needed Beautiful home with everything, room for yourself, for spring term only. Call 374-5261.

20—Houses for Rent

NEW HOUSE
in ENGLAND's countryside for rent. Furnished, 3 bdrm, garage 4 mls London temple $440/mo. D. Mann, 8, Delawarr Rd. East-Grinstead,SX, England.

21-Student House Rentals

SPACIOUS House for rent. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, Sp,Su: $50; 160 No. 900 E. 375-0307.

SPRING - SUMMER openings for 6 girls in a house. W/D, Lots of room.$40. 374-6194 or 825-6414 collect.

Remodeled House: All utils. pd. 6-man bomplete apt. Not sleeping rms. Private bdrm. Sp/Sum $50. Fall/Winter $80. 2-men bdrm Sp & Sum $30. Fall & Winter $60. Robert E. Lee Apts. 876 E. 900 N. No. 17. Jay Jolley or Les Shurtliff. 375-5637 5-6 PM.

GIRLS
3 bdrm home by BYU stad. Lg. garden area. W/D util. incl. Vacancy for 4. $48. 375-4427 after 6 PM.

GIRLS: Spr. openings $38 & $42. Huge house, use of W/D, piano. Close! 375-0254.

HOUSE for girls. 4 vacancies. $35/mo util not incl. 355 E. 500 N. Apt. E. 377-7037 after 5 PM.

GIRLS: 3 bdrm home by BYU stadium. Large garden area. W/D. Util. incl. Vac for 2. $48. 375-4427 after 5 pm.

22—Homes for Sale

NO NEED TO ASK
for an ext. Call Universe Want Ads direct, 374-1301.

3 bdrm Single Family Home. Close to Y. Asking $55,000 call Scott 377-2650 or C-21 Monson & Co. 374-5500.

6 bdrm Orem Home w/frplc. shop studio in back. 2000 sq. ft. Log construction w/frplc. Fruit trees & garden. Close to Y. $70,000. 348 E. 1864 So. 224-0936.

22—Homes for Sale cont.

NEW, NEW CONDO $38,900!!

Don't overlook this great buy! 2 bdrm, brick condominium with all the community comforts of tennis court, childrens play area, picnic and barbecue. Individually you'll have a pleasing home with dishwasher, disposal, dining area and full ownership! Prices go up at the end of March.
Central Orem.
MARTENSEN REAL ESTATE
224-3334

OLD FAITHFUL

Worthy of your attention, only $35,500. 2 bdrm. home of pioneer stock. Rent or rejuvenate. Includes your own private wishing well and large storage shed. NE Provo.
MARTENSEN REAL ESTATE
224-3334

SNOW MELTING PRICE!

ONLY $42,000! For this NEW, NEW 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with delightful kitchen, fine carpeting, single carport and more. Add options while still under construction in South Provo like a crackling fireplace, dishwasher or double garage. Call before prices go up again!
MARTENSEN REAL ESTATE
224-3334

22—Homes for Sale

QUIET SECLUSION

is a plus with this 2 bdrm mountain home designed for year round living. Close to golf course, hunting & fishing. Only 20 minutes to Provo and an excellent buy for $61,900. For an appointment call David at
BOLEY REALTY
225-7000 224-1100

$49,750

Nice home in Pleasant Grove 3 bedroom, large kitchen, Central Air, Near Schools & church. Call 226-3333 or 785-2512

25—Investments

SNI CORP.—A diversified, professionally-managed, income property investment. The benefits of real estate w/out management headaches. $2,000 min. Call 225-7986.

Home & Investment. Live in 2 bdrm. upstairs and rent apt. down. Good Provo location. Owners anxious. Call Rhoda 373-6662 or 226-6668. Dick Zobell Real Estate.

26—Lots & Acreage

2 beautiful lots. Excellent view of BYU, Provo Valley, and Provo Mountains. Buy as investment or build. Owner must sell immediately! Excellent terms. Lots will go fast. 224-5150 or 489-9101.

Ten acre parcels. $500-$800/acre. Next to fish lake Ntl. Forest. 1 mi. from Fillmore city limits & I-15 Fwy. In the heart of central Utah expansion. Or contract Landmark Realty 374-9100.

29—Business Oppor.

Do you need more money? Fantastic earnings possible in your own part-time business. Call Lois 561-5288.

38—Miscellaneous for Sale

UPHOLSTERY supply items at wholesale prices. All kinds roll end fabric at 1/2 price. Fabric Center 763 Columbia Lane, Provo. 375-3717.

Hoover Vacumes, lowest prices. Good selection, big saving. Don't pay more. Wakefields

Whirlpool washer/dryer, refrigerators, all reduced. Big savings. Wakefields.

Sewing machines, new, used, special low prices. Save. Top names. Wakefields.

2 DIAMONDS
.34 - $450; .56 - $960.
Certified. nights 377-7604

ROBERTS DIAMONDS
Lowest prices. 100% satisfaction guar. 375-2922.

WEDDING dress: Beautiful matching headpiece and veil incl. Med. train. OK for temple. Asking $275. Debbie 374-1420.

39—Misc. for Rent

RENT a color or B&W TV Free installation and service.
Alexander Bros. 377-7770

40—Furniture

Sofa $115, 4 dr. chest $59.95, Student Desk, $79.95 dinnette set $69.95. Many other discount items for students. AAA Furniture Annex 464 W. Center St. Provo, 374-8273.

GIRLS white twin size headboard, $20. Twin size hollywood bed frame, $10. 2 Twin size mattresses, $5ea. Older couch $25. Orange velvet chair $15. 2 Kitchen chairs, $5 ea. 377-7756 after 5 pm.

RENT pianos, guitars, BW & color TV's. Top makes. Finest quality. Save.
Wakefields

PIANO FOR RENT
Free tuning - $20 month.
225-8194

Rental TV's and Microwaves All new sets FREE delivery and service. Call 377-9227.
VALLEY SPECIALTIES

42—Musical Instr.

Guitars, Harmonicas, Mandolins, Autoharps, Ukeleles. Low prices, save. Wakefields.

Used Pianos, Guitars, Television. Like new. Save. Don't pay more. Wakefields.

RENT
A
USED PIANO
call 377-8409
Guaranteed lowest rental prices in area. Supply limited.

Keyboards-electric pianos, combo organs & synthesizers. Herger Music. 158 S. 100 W. Provo.

HARPSICHORD new spinet. moving and must sell. $1300 or best offer. 272-5549 SLC.

Guitars-biggest selection of quality guitars in the valley. Herger Music. 158 S. 100 W. Provo.

43—Elec. Appliances.

Whirlpool Appliances, special low prices, check & save. Wakefields.

Tape recorders, reduced top brands. Lowest prices, save. Wakefields.

Kenmore Whirlpool washers & dryers. Fully reconditioned.. Guaranteed parts & labor for 90 days. Call 225-2515 or 375-8527.

A-1
Vacuum & Sewing machines, used Hoovers, Eurekas & Kirbys. $4.95 & up.
A-1 Vacuum & Sewing
355 S. State, Orem
225-8181

EXPERT Sewing Mach. repair. All work guar. A-1 Vacuum & Sewing. 355 S. State Orem.

EXPERT REPAIR on vacuums. Work Guaranteed. A-1 Vacuum & Sewing. 355 S. State Orem.

WASHERS & DRYERS $75 and up. REFRIGERATORS and FREEZERS $100 and up. Exc. cond. Guaranteed. Call 377-8937.

44—TV and Stereo

Stereo, home & car. Always great prices. You can save. Wakefields.

RCA, Sony, Toshiba, TV at special prices. Check & save. Wakefields.

RECONDITIONED TV'S
for sale. Sound Service 240 N. University 373-1279.

We buy broken or used TV's. SOUND SERVICE 240 North University 373-1279.

10% DISCOUNT on TV repair to students. Sound Service 240 N. University 373-1279.

KENWOOD 4070
Stereo Receiver. Still under warranty. 489-5825.

48—Bikes & Motorcycles

374-1301
Daily Universe Want Ads

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL
Nylon back-pack with padded straps. Reg. $7.95 now $5.95. Coil cable with lock $5.95. Campus ski & Cycle 150 W. 1450 N. 375-6688.

New and Used bicycles Widest selection in town. Bicycle tune-up with ad $9.50. Heritage Sports, 275 So. Univ. Ave. Provo. 377-9977.

50—Wanted to buy

GOLD COINS, silver and rare coins wanted. Call 225-5887 or 225-9042.

50—Wanted to buy

WE BUY
JUNK CARS
Bring in or We Tow
373-4224
We also buy batteries, radiators, copper, brass, all kinds of aluminum (scrap iron).
LEARNER
PEPPER CO.
685 S. 200 W.
Provo
373-4224

52—Mobile Homes

SPACES Available for 40' trailers w/util. & telephone. Silver Fox Camp grounds. 377-0033.

53—Mobiles Homes For Rent

14 X 70 mobile home with tip out. $191/mo. Space rent $45/mo. Move in immed. No down payment. Days: 465-3897. Eves: 465-3128.

56—Trucks & Trailers

'74 FORD TRUCK
4 wheel drive $3200
373-7969

58—Used Cars

1973 Chev 9 pass. St. Wagon. Radial tires. Air cond. Only $995/offer. 377-6695.

'71 Pontiac Firebird. Pwr. steering, Pwr. Brakes, 350 eng. Runs great. Brand new Firestone Radials. $1500. Call 375-0687.

GET A FOX!
'73 Audi, Auto, A/C, cassette, good mpg, good cond. Larry 374-9414 or ext. 4591.

'74 DODGE COLT 4 speed. Gets 30 mpg +. Bargain at $1695. Call 377-6695.

'73 Pinto overhauled. Radial tires, nice car. $1095. 377-6695

'76 Datsun B 210 4 spd., AC, radials, lnw miles, $2995. Call 375-4906

'77 Fiat X-1/9.Dark brown, aluminum wheels, deluxe interior,pinstriped. New Michelins. Good gas mileage. Regulargas. Excel. Cond., $4500. 375-7775

'65 Dodge Van with '72 360 V8. Auto, carpeted inside, radials & white mags. 785-5167.

MUST SELL '70 442 Oldsmobile. New radial tires. Runs nice! Call 374-6153.

'74 MG MIDGET
Good Cond. New Paint $1900
373-7969

'75 DATSUN B-210
4 dr. with air conditioning
224-5847 mornings

'73 Honda Civic Hatchback Excellent Condition. Best offer. 374-8441.

'69 Montego Must sell. Going on mission. Excellent cond. $575. 225-9025.

'70 Mustang Fastback 4-speed. Nice condition, only $945. Call 377-6695.

'75 DATSUN B-21 Hatchback. Great economy car, $1800. Recent overhaul. 785-5906.

Y Fair to challenge linguists

The BYU Foreign Language Department will host the 20th Annual Foreign Language Fair on campus Saturday.

More than 1,000 junior and senior high school students from throughout Utah will participate in the events.

Three BYU faculty members will direct the activities in each of the languages of Spanish, German and French. Professor Paul F. Luckau will direct the German activities which will be in the Smith Family Living Center; French-speaking students will compete in the Knight Building with Dr. Kenneth Tarr in charge; and Dr. James S. Taylor will direct the Spanish activities in the McKay and Joseph Smith buildings.

Several activities are scheduled for the day, including a Language Bowl in each of the languages. Each school will be represented by a team of four members, Taylor said. The bowl will follow the format of other college bowls including questions about grammar, vocabulary, culture and specific questions dealing with each language.

Other activities include competition in recitation of memorized poetry, jokes and informative speeches for the beginning levels. For advanced language students, events include prepared talks on topics sent to the schools in advance, extemporaneous speeches, and impromptu talks.

BYU 14 Stake meeting places

SPRING/SUMMER 1979

Ward	Stake	Current Meeting Place	Spring Meeting Place	
1	6	Pioneer Chapel	Pioneer Chapel	- no change
2	9	Provo Seminary	Provo Seminary	- combined w/27
3	2	396 ELWC	396 ELWC	- no change
4	5	Exp. Th. HFAC	Exp. Th. HFAC	- no change
5	11	Manavu Chapel	Manavu Chapel	- no change
6	2	245 ELWC	245 ELWC	- no change
7	9	377 CB	377 CB	- no change
8	4	184 JKB	JKBA	
9	8	Maeser School	115 JKB	
10	3	St. Francis	St. Francis	- no change
11	1	JSB Aud.	JSB Aud.	- no change
12	10	446 MARB	---	- no meetings
13	10	446 MARB	---	- no meetings Spring
14	12	303 JRCB	---	- no meetings
15	10	456 MARB	445 MARB	- 134/135 combined
16	5	Drama Th. HFAC	Drama Th. HFAC	- no change
17	14	455 MARB	455 MARB	- combined w/130
18	6	Pleasant View	Pleasant View	- no change
19	12	303 JRCB	---	- no meetings
20	4	A104 JKBA	---	- no meetings
21	14	Wasatch School	456 MARB	
22	2	E. Ballroom ELWC	E. Ballroom ELWC	- no change
23	3	S. Chapel SFLC	S. Chapel SFLC	- no change
24	3	S. Chapel SFLC	S. Chapel SFLC	- no change
25	8	Provo 4th Chapel	Provo 4th Chapel	- no change
26	1	JSB Aud.	JSB Aud.	- no change
27	9	Provo Seminary	Provo Seminary	- combined w/2
28	14	455 MARB	455 MARB	- no change
29	8	Maeser School	115 JKB	
30	4	A170 JKBA		
31	3	N. Chapel SFLC	N. Chapel SFLC	- no change
32	2	ELWC	ELWC	- no change
33	6	Pleasant View Chapel	Pleasant View Chapel	- no change
34	10	445 MARB	445 MARB	- no change
35	9	377 CB	377 CB	- no change
36	5	Recital Hall HFAC	Recital Hall HFAC	- no change
37	6	Rock Canyon School	184 JKB	
38	3	Joaquin School	115 MCKB	
39	2	ELWC	ELWC	- no change
40	2	ELWC	ELWC	- no change
41	12	Provost School	205 JRCB	
42	5	Drama Th. HFAC	Drama Th. HFAC	- no change
43	12	Provost School	205 JRCB	
44	6	Rock Canyon School	115 JKB	
45	5	Recital Hall HFAC	Recital Hall HFAC	- no change
46	5	Recital Hall HFAC	Recital Hall HFAC	- no change
47	5	Drama Th. HFAC	Drama Th. HFAC	- no change
48	5	E250 HFAC	E250 HFAC	- no change
49	1	179 JSB	179 JSB	- no change
50	12	Farrer Jr. High	303 JRCB	
51	1	JSB Aud.	JSB Aud.	- no change
52	2	ELWC	ELWC	- no change
53	13	Hillcrest School	446 MARB	
54	11	Utah Tech College	Utah Tech College	- no change
55	4	A104 JKBA	---	- no meetings
56	14	Edgemont School	456 MARB	
57	3	St. Francis	St. Francis	- no change
58	13	184 JKB	JKBA	
59	11	Manavu Chapel	Manavu Chapel	- no change
60	6	Timpview School	184 JKB	
61	14	Wasatch School	456 MARB	
62	11	Orem Institute-UTC	Orem Institute-UTC	- no change
63	4	A104 JKBA	A104 JKBA	
64	4	184 JKB		
65	12	205 JRCB	---	- no meetings
66	1	215 MCKB	215 MCKB	- no change
67	12	205 JRCB	---	- no meetings
68	4	A170 JKBA	---	- no meetings
69	9	Provo High	Provo Seminary	- combined w/113
70	13	Stephens Henager	Stephens Henager	- no change
71	3	N. Chapel SFLC	N. Chapel SFLC	- no change
72	12	Farrer Jr. High	303 JRCB	
73	1	179 JSB	179 JSB	- no change
74	1	115 MCKB	115 MCKB	- no change
75	8	Dixon Jr. High	Pioneer Chapel after May 15	
76	13	Hillcrest School	Orem Institute-UTC	
77	14	Edgemont School	455 MARB	
78	2	ELWC	ELWC	- no change
79	7	115 MCKB	134 RB	
80	7	RB	185 RB	
81	12	205 JRCB	---	- no meetings
82	11	Manavu Chapel	Manavu Chapel	- no change
83	14	ELWC	ELWC	- combined w/86
84	3	Joaquin School	St. Francis	
85	8	Provo 4th Ward	Provo 4th Ward	- no change
86	14	ELWC Varsity Theatre	ELWC Varsity Th.	- combined w/83
87	6	Timpview High	184 JKB	
88	7	RB	RB	- no change
89	9	Timpanogos School	377 CB	
90	9	Westmore School	HGB/BRMB/MLBM	
91	5	HFAC E250	HFAC E250	- no change
92	3	SFLC N. Chapel	SFLC N. Chapel	- no change
93	8	Crestline	Crestline	- no change
94	12	Law Building	---	- no meetings
95	10	MARB	---	- no meetings
96	2	ELWC	ELWC	- no change
97	8	Pioneer Chapel	Pioneer Chapel	- no change
98	11	Lincoln Chapel	Lincoln Chapel	- no change
99	8	Meadows Apartments	Meadows Apartments	- no change
100	1	JSB 179	JSB 179	- no change
101	9	CB 377	Social Hall	
102	6	PLVW	PLVW	- no change
103	11	Manavu Chapel	Manavu Chapel	- no change
104	5	HFAC E250	HFAC E250	- no change
105	8	Crestline	Crestline	- no change
106	4	JKB	JKBA	
107	1	MCKB 115	MCKB 115	- no change
108	1	MCKB 215	MCKB 215	- no change
109	11	Utah Tech College	Utah Tech College	- no change
110	13	Cherry Hill	446 MARB	
111	4	JKBA	170 JKBA	- no change
112	9	Timpanogos School	SOCH/KMH	
113	9	Provo High School	Provo Seminary	
114	8	Dixon Jr. High	241 ESC	
115	13	Cherry Hill School	446 MARB	
116	13	Westmore School	HGB/BRMB/MLBM	
117	4	JKB		
118	2	ELWC	ELWC	- no change
119	2	ELWC	ELWC	- no change
120	4	JKB	---	- no meetings
121	13	Grandview School	MARB 446	
122	5	HFAC Exp. Th.	HFAC Exp. Th.	- no change
123	5	HFAC Exp. Th.	HFAC Exp. Th.	- no change
124	7	RB	RB	- no change
125	7	RB	RB	- no change
126	7	RB	RB	- no change
127	7	RB	RB	- no change
128	7	SFH	SFH	- no change
129	7	RB	RB	- no change
130	14	MARB 455	MARB 455	- no change
131	14	Social Hall	Varsity Theatre	
132	3	SFLC S. Chapel	SFLC S. Chapel	- no change
133	13	Stephens/Henager	Stephens/Henager	- no change
134	10	MARB 446		- see 15th
135	10	MARB 456		- see 15th
136	10	MARB 445	MARB	- no change
137	10	MARB 445	MARB	- combined w/136
Asian	11	ESC 241	ESC	- no change
Spanish	8	Pioneer Chapel	Pioneer Chapel	- no change

ON-CAMPUS HOUSING SPRING WARDS LISTED

Deseret Towers

Hall	Floor	Ward	Stake
Bennion	7	47	5
Bennion	6	96	2
Bennion	5	4	5
Bennion	4	34	10
Bennion	3	46	5
"W"	7	47	5
"W"	6	96	2
"W"	5	4	5
"W"	4	46	5

Heritage Halls

Hall	Ward	Stake
Snow	34	10

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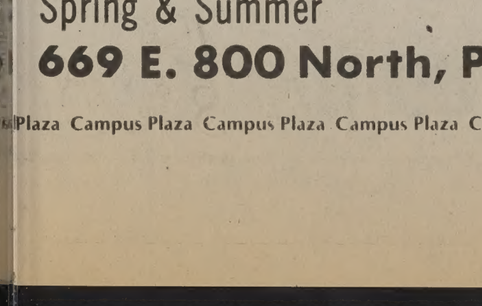
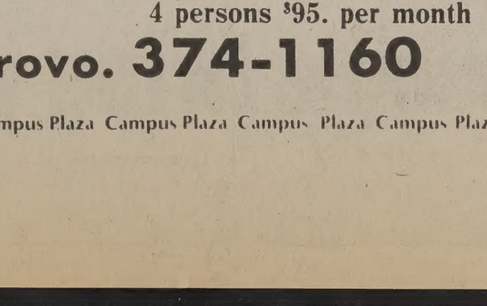
Campus Plaza





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Bonus Buy! **VAN DE KAMP ENCHILADAS** 7½ OZ. 2 VAR. ..... 65¢
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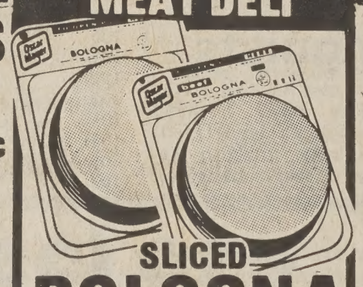

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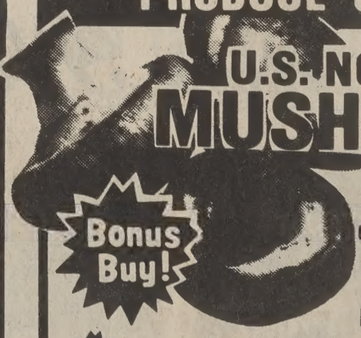

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